

JAMES MILTON RACER,
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THE CITIZEN.

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A Family Paper

BEREA, MADISON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1904.

One dollar a year.

NO. 41

IDEAS.

The best things in the world are those that are given away.

Nobody likes to be used as a stepping stone by his friends.

Some people are such bad misfits that they wear horns on the dispositions of their friends and relatives.

TAKE NOTICE.

The advertisement of our World's Fair Contest appears this week and hereafter on page 7.

Remember there are only four weeks left in which to make your guesses in our World's Fair Contest. The time is short; make your guess at once.

Old and new subscribers to THE CITIZEN have already entitled themselves to 112 guesses in our World's Fair Contest, which proves its popularity.

Hon. John G. Woolley, the greatest temperance orator in the world, will speak in Berea on the 18th of April. Remember the day.

FROM THE WIDE WORLD.

The vessels of the Panama navy are offered for sale.

Prof. Carl Schumann, one of Germany's most famous botanists, is dead.

Sir Edwin Arnold, poet, sportsman and traveller, died March 24, in London.

Premier Combs, of France, denies that he is to resign as a result of recent Cabinet reverses.

The Japanese are reported to have succeeded in sinking four merchant steamers at the mouth of Port Arthur harbor.

A detachment of American troops has killed the self styled President of the Filipino Republic and captured his followers. There was no loss of life on the American side.

Representatives of churches with missions in the Congo country called on Secretary of State Hay this week and told of atrocities practiced on natives. They showed photographs of children whose hands and feet had been cut off because their parents failed to make the contributions required by the authorities.

IN OUR OWN COUNTRY.

The total cotton ginage of 1903 was 10,390,558 bales, against 11,275,105 in 1902.

The Confederate Veterans of Mississippi have started a crusade against the burning of human beings by irresponsible mobs.

Gov. Vardaman, of Mississippi, vetoes a bill providing for the training of colored people to give instruction in elementary branches to their race.

It has been determined that commercial trusts, like labor unions, can be held liable for wanton injury to individuals, and may be prosecuted and compelled to pay damages.

Dr. George R. Parkin, representing the Trustees of the Cecil Rhodes scholarships, has reached America to arrange for the examinations to determine the qualifications of applicants for free admission to Oxford University. The examinations will be held on April 13.

A number of Indian chiefs and members of their tribes called on President Roosevelt this week and were advised by the President that a cessation of horse racing and gambling would conduce to their advancement as citizens of the United States. They were urged to turn their attention to cattle raising and agriculture.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY.

The Gideons, an organization of Christian travelling men, will hold their State convention in Paducah, May 8.

The constitutionality of the law signed by Gov. Beckham to tax single-stamp liquors will be contested in the courts by the wholesale dealers of the State.

Attorney-General Hays is preparing a response to Governor Beckham's answer to his protest against the Governor's veto of the bill providing for assistant attorneys.

The Proctor Bill, providing for the purchase of four army camp sites and an addition to Chickamauga, was favorably reported to the Senate this week, after Senator Blackburn had made an ineffectual plea for the substitution of West Point, Ky., for one of the sites.



CZAR NICHOLAS II. REVIEWING A DEPARTING REGIMENT.

The czar, who has posed since his accession to the throne as a man of peace, is said to be much incensed because his advisers have plunged Russia into war. He is also said to be angry because he had been assured that the country was well prepared for hostilities.

POLITICIANS IN POWER.

Some of our readers may be interested in the further light upon the character of the Democratic faction which is now ruling Kentucky. We append two extracts, one from the Courier-Journal and one from the Louisville Post.

The Governor "Makes Good."

So the Governor has signed the Hargis Gerrymander Bill, a measure in justification of which no pretext was offered other than one that was petty and contemptibly partisan.

We have known almost from the day that Hargis and Redwine arrived in Frankfort and opened their campaign for a judicial district gerrymander that the Governor would interpose no opposition to their schemes. We knew this, and said as much, before the outraged sentiment of the State intimidated the General Assembly into gagging at the first Hargis bill and "compromising" on the second.

So much for politics as it is played. Within less than a year after all Kentucky was aroused to demand the putting down of Hargisism in Breathitt county, and within less than six months after the Governor made, as a part of his campaign for re-election, the plea that he merited public confidence and reward because he had

put down Hargisism in Breathitt county, he turns up as an open ally of Hargis in that desperate plotter's plans for continuing his evil power in the mountains.

Hargis can help the Governor very materially in his political undertakings, and the Governor has already helped Hargis, as no other man could, in his judicial undertakings, with what politics that these undertakings imply "on the side." The fact that the most sacred rights of the people of Kentucky are betrayed in this little arrangement counts for nothing. Few things, except to win, count for much with many players of the political game.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

In his campaign Mr. Beckham claimed the prisons were self-supporting; now it seems that they have consumed \$300,000 from the tax fund to supplement their own receipts in order to keep their prisons in proper condition. Mr. Beckham boasted of an increased school allowance, and now it is said there was no revenue available for such a purpose. He boasted of public economy, and now the State revenues are exhausted. He asked support in maintaining the law in Breathitt, and now he signs a bill creating a new judicial district for the benefit of Hargis and Redwine. A striking contrast for the consideration of the State.—Louisville Post.

TRUSTEES IN SESSION.

Good News for Berea.

The Trustees of the College are in session in Cincinnati, including Burman of Richmond, Belknap of Louisville, Bond of Nashville, Barton of Chicago, Rogers of Brooklyn, Wright of Michigan, and others.

At the opening of the meeting President Frost announced the pledge of Mr. Andrew Carnegie of thirty thousand dollars for a library building for the College. This would be a fine start toward a new set of buildings in case the School is forced to remove from the State.

A large number of plans for meeting the action of the Kentucky Legislature are being considered, and the Trustees will do their best to safeguard all interests. The village of Berea will be a chief sufferer in almost any case, but we shall hope for the best.

At the hour when the Trustees convened student and citizen prayer-meetings were held in Berea.

GRAND OPENING!

At our store, Corner Main and Center streets, Berea, Ky., Friday and Saturday, April 1st and 2nd, where you can receive correct hints on spring and summer millinery. Style in all its beauty, fashion in all its pride. We will show countless shapes of pretty designs.

Every hue that the rainbow could hope to boast of finds place in our

superb gathering, and clamors for your attention.

The choicest and richest gems of the old world looms vie with the creation of American ingenuity in futile attempts to exceed one another's beauty.

Nothing has been omitted to complete this most elaborate style show of beautiful head gear, and all will be surprised at the extremely low prices. Don't fail to come.

Mrs. A. T. Fish.

The Japanese Minister.

Few members of the foreign corps at Washington have had a wider diplomatic experience than Kogoro Takahira, the Japanese minister, who through press of business has been compelled to forego a contemplated visit to his native land with Mme. Takahira, who recently sailed for the land of cherry blossoms alone. Mr. Takahira began his diplomatic career in 1879 as attaché of the Japanese legation at Washington, remaining until 1883. He returned to this country eight years later as consul general to New York, then going to Rome as minister, from which he was transferred to the post at Vienna, considered one of the highest diplomatic honors. In 1900 he came to America as minister and soon demonstrated that he possessed a remarkable knowledge of the language, government, history, people and customs of the country.

By One Point.

"Tray was a good dog."
"Yes, but Four Spot was better."



A Family Carriage

that combines beauty and comfort with convenience in one of our well made, easy riding buggies or surries. It is unexcelled for workmanship, durability and comfort, and will give more satisfaction for general family use than any other carriage made. Our prices are as low as can be made consistent with good workmanship

and superior quality. The great number of satisfied customers that we have, and without a dissatisfied one, is proof that we can please you. Information gladly furnished.

Painting, Repairing and Rubber Tires at the lowest prices for first-class work.

KENTUCKY CARRIAGE WORKS,

C. F. HIGGINS, Prop.

Richmond, Ky.

SEE OUR FINE LINE OF

Arizona Heating and Cook Stoves and Ranges before you buy.

Try our Tinshop. Tin roofing, guttering and work our specialty. Nothing but first-class work.

ARBUCKLE & SIMMONS, Richmond, Ky.

Our line of Furniture, Carpets and Mattings is new and our assortment large. Prices lower than city prices for the same grades.

You may depend upon it, if it from

Crutcher & Evans
It's Good.

M. G. Brown, our undertaker, is one of the best in the profession.

CRUTCHER & EVANS,

Joplin's Old Stand, Richmond, Ky., Day Phone 73; Night Phone 47-06.

Dry Goods, Notions, and Ladies' Furnishings.

CLOSE PRICES.

A Reliable House to deal with.

WHITE & GIBSON,

Main Street, Richmond.

Dillingham Corner.

Select Dry Goods, Notions and Ladies' Furnishings at the New Store.

Our stock is composed of exclusive patterns in Laces and Embroideries, special designs in Ladies' Collars, novelties in Dry Goods, etc.

Our plan will be, not to keep a large stock, poorly selected, but a select stock constantly renewed by all the new styles and designs as fast as they come out.

Come in and see us.

Mrs. Bettie Mason,

Main Street, Berea, Ky.

Chasteen & Tankersley,

OPPOSITE BICKNELL & EARLY

TENDER BEEF AND FRESH PORK

Open every day from 4 o'clock a.m. to 9 o'clock p.m. Meat delivered anywhere at anytime.

Buy your

Engagement and Wedding Rings

From the largest and best stock of guaranteed gold-filled and solid gold jewelry shown in Berea. Prices right. Call and see our line of goods.

A. J. Thompson,

Opposite Burdette's Mill, Berea, Ky.

Not too Soon

Is it to plan for repainting your House, Barn and other buildings with

Hammar Brand Paint

Sold and guaranteed by the

East End Drug Co.

Main Street, Berea, Ky.

BEREA MONUMENTAL WORKS

S. S. MCGUIRE, PROPRIETOR

I have 55 sets of tombstones and monuments. Prices range from \$10 to \$50 in marble; in granite, \$140 to \$160. I sell

White Vermont Marble Only

All cloudy marble is cheap, and will soon fade as it is polished with putty and acid; besides it is hard to read the inscriptions on cloudy stones. All orders filled in 2 to 5 days. Write for designs and prices.

S. S. MCGUIRE,

Berea, Kentucky

BILLY

Will make the season of 1904 at

Mose Anglin's Barn

Billy is a black jack, 13 hands high, seven years old.

TERMS: \$5 to insure living colt. Money due when mare is parted with.

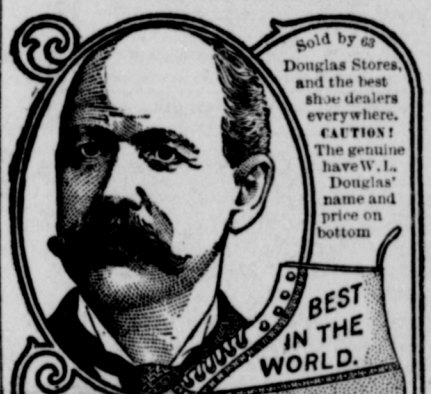
Mose Anglin, Disputanta, Ky.



TIME KEEPERS.

It is sheer extravagance to buy a worthless watch. Buy a high-class timekeeper at the right price. They save you money and are more satisfactory. Ours are guaranteed. Write for catalogue or call.

IRION, GIRARDET & CO.,
304 West Market, Louisville, Ky.



W. L. DOUGLAS

SHOES \$3.50

UNION MADE

Notice increase of sales in table below:

1899=748,706 Pairs.

1899=808,183 Pairs.

1900=1,259,754 Pairs.

1901=1,566,720 Pairs.

Business More Than Doubled in Four Years.

THE REASONS:

W. L. Douglas makes and sells more men's

\$3.00 and \$3.50 shoes than any other two manufacturers in the world.

W. L. Douglas \$3.00 and \$3.50 shoes placed

side by side with \$5.00 and \$6.00 shoes of

other makers, are found to be just as good.

They will outwear two pairs of ordinary

\$3.00 and \$5.00 shoes.

Made of the best leathers, including Patent

Corona Kid, Corona Calf, and National Kangaroo.

Fast Color Kyrles and Always Black Hooks Laced.

W. L. Douglas \$4.00 "Gilt Edge" Laced.

cannot be equalled at any price.

Shoes by mail \$5c. extra post. Catalog free.

W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.

For sale by

R. R. COYLE, Berea

Bring your watch, clock and jewelry repair work to

W. B. Robe & Co.

(Shop over post-office)

Prices low. All work guaranteed. We have the best outfit in this end of Madison county.



The man behind the "Stevens" cannot help hitting the mark, as these firearms represent a century of reliability and durability to the highest degree attainable. Stevens Firearms are yielding satisfaction wherever used, and are favorably known the world around. Our line is a most extensive and varied one, consisting of

Rifles, Pistols, Shotguns

Your dealer handles the 1894 for 1894-1895

"Stevens." If you intend to shoot, it is

indispensable to you. Mailed free, anywhere, upon receipt of price.

Our interesting puzzle is a hard nut to crack but not impossible to solve. Send anywhere upon receipt of two 4-cent stamps.

Address: "Puzzle Department."

J. STEVENS ARMS & TOOL CO.,

Chicopee Falls, Mass.

Subscribe for The Citizen.



THE TRAIL TO BOYLAND.

Where the maple leaves are yellow
And the apples plump and mellow,
And the purple grapes are bursting with
And their rich autumnal wine,
All the blaze of sunset flaming—
All the blaze of sunset flaming—
Is a trail that wanders idly to a land of
yours and mine.

It goes through the grassy hollows
And across the hills; it follows
All the playful tunes and curvings of the
ever-singing streams;
Overgrown with tangled grasses,
All the olden haunts it passes
Till it fades into a vista that is cherished
in our dreams.

Past the pokeweeds and their berries
And the dance halls of the fairies,
Over field and through the forest, it goes
ever on and on.
With the thrush and kildie singing
And the redbird madly winging
Far ahead of us to somewhere, where the
sunset meets the dawn.

Up and down, the hillside hugging,
With the hazel bushes tugging
At our arms, and blushing sumach hold-
ing spicy berries out;
And the hawthorn and the beeches,
Hickories and plums and peaches—
Just as young and just as plenty—all our
thoughts of age to flout!

So it stretches and it glisters,
Far away—and he who listens
Hears the echo of the hallings and the
murmur of a song
That comes through the silence throb-
bing—
Half with laughter, half with sob-
bing—
Till it clutches at the heartstrings and
would hold them overlong.

This is the trail—the Trail to Boy-
land—
How it spans the miles to joyland!
Passing leafy lane and blossom tangled
vine, and bush and tree,
Coaxing bees till they, in coming,
Fill the hush of noon with humming—
And the wondrous way to Boyland
stretches fair for you and me!
—Chicago Daily Tribune.

THE MISSISSIPPI BUBBLE

By EMERSON HOUGH

Author of "The Story of the Cowboy,"
"The Girl at the Railway House," etc.

(Copyright, 1902, by Emerson Hough.)

CHAPTER XIX.—CONTINUED.

She stood erect, her eyes flashing,
her arms outstretched, her bosom
panting under the fringed garments,
her voice ringing as it might have
been with the very essence of truth
and passion. Law looked at her stead-
fastly. But the shadow did not lift from
his brow, though he looked long and
pondered.

"Come," said he, at length, gently.
"None the less we are as we are. In
every game we take our chances, and
in every game we pay our debts. Let
us go back to the camp."

As they turned back down the beach
Law saw standing at a little distance
his lieutenant, Du Mesne, who hesi-
tated as though he would speak.

"What is it, Du Mesne?" asked Law,
excusing himself with a gesture and
joining the voyageur where he stood.

"Why, Monsieur L'as," said Du
Mesne, "I am making bold to mention
it, but in good truth there was some
question in my mind as to what might
be our plans. The spring, as you
know, is now well advanced. It was
your first design to go far into the
west, and there to set up your station
for the trading in furs. Now there
have come these little incidents which
have occasioned some delay. While
I have not doubted your enterprise,
monsieur, I bethought me perhaps it
might be within your plans now to go
but little farther on—perhaps, indeed,
to turn back?"

"To go back?" said Law.
"Well, yes; that is to say, Monsieur
L'as, back again down the great lakes."
"Have you then known me so ill as
this, Du Mesne?" said Law. "It has
not been my custom to set backward
foot on any sort of trail."

"Oh, well, to be sure, monsieur, that
I know quite well," replied Du Mesne,
apologetically. "I would only say that,
if you do go forward, you will do more
than most men accomplish on their
first voyage as large in the wilder-
ness. There comes to many a certain
shrinking of the heart which leads
them to find excuse for not faring far-
ther on. Yonder, as you know, mon-
sieur, lie Quebec and Montreal, some-
what better fitted for the abode of
monsieur and madame than the tents
of the wilderness. Back of that, too,
as we both very well know, monsieur,
lie London and old England; and I
had been dull of eye indeed did I not
recognize the opportunities of a young
gallant like yourself. Now, while I
know yourself to be a man of spirit,
Monsieur L'as, and while I should wel-
come you gladly as a brother of the
trail, I had only thought that perhaps
you would pardon me if I did but ask
your purpose at this time."

Law bent his head in silence for a
moment. "What know you of this for-
ward trail, Du Mesne?" said he. "Have
you ever gone beyond this point in
your own journeyings?"

"Never beyond this," replied Du
Mesne, "and indeed not so far by many
hundred miles. For my own part I
rely chiefly upon the story of my
brother, Greysolon du Lhut, the bold-
est soul that ever put paddle in the St.
Lawrence. My brother Greysolon, by
the fire one night, told me that some
years before he had been at the mouth
of the Green Bay—perhaps near this
very spot—and that here he and his
brothers found a deserted Indian camp.
Near it, lying half in the fire, where
he had fallen in exhaustion, was an
old, a very old Indian, who had been

abandoned by his tribe to die—for
that, you must know, monsieur, is one
of the pleasant customs of the wilder-
ness.

"Greysolon and his men revived this
savage in some fashion, and meantime
had much speech with him about this
unknown land at whose edge we have
now arrived. The old savage said that
he had been many moons north and
west of that place. He knew of the
river called the Blue Earth, perhaps
the same of which Father Hennepin
has told. And also of the Divine river,
far below and tributary to the Mes-
sasebe. He said that his father was
once of a war party who went far to
the north against the Ojibways, and
that his people took from the Ojibways
one of their prisoners, who said that
he came from some strange country far
to the westward, where there was a
very wide plain, of no trees. Beyond
that there were great mountains, taller
than any to be found in all this region
hereabout. Beyond these mountains
the prisoner did not know what there
might be, but these mountains his peo-
ple took to be the edge of the world,
beyond which could live only wicked
spirits. This was what the prisoner
of the Ojibways said. He, too, was an
old man.

"The captive of my brother Greys-
olon was an Outagamie, and he said
that the Outagamies burned this pris-
oner of the Ojibways, for they knew
that he was surely lying to them. Without
doubt they did quite right to burn him,
for the notion of a great open country
without trees or streams is, of course,
absurd to any one who knows America.
And as for mountains, all men know
that the mountains lie to the east of us,
not to the westward."

"'Twould seem much hearsay," said
Law, "this information which comes
at second, third and fourth hand."

"True," said Du Mesne, "but such is
the source of the little we know of the
valley of the Messasebe, and that which
lies beyond it. None the less this idea
offers interest."

"Yet you ask me if I would return."

"'Twas but for yourself, monsieur.
It is there, if I may humbly confess to
you, that it is my own ambition some-
day to arrive. Myself—this west, as I
said long ago to the gentlemen in Lon-
don—appeals to me, since it is indeed
a land unoccupied, unowned, an em-
pire which we may have all for our-
selves. What say you, Monsieur L'as?"

John Law straightened and stiffened
as he stood. For an instant his eye
flashed with the zeal of youth and of
adventure. It was but a transient
cloud which crossed his face, yet there
was sadness in his tone as he replied.

"My friend," said he, "you ask me
for my answer. I have pondered and
I now decide. We shall go on. We
shall go forward. Let us have this
west, my friend. Heaven helping us,
let me find somewhere, in some land,
a place where I may be utterly lost,
and where I may forget!"

CHAPTER XX.

THE PATHWAY OF THE WATERS.
The news of the intended departure
was received with joy by the crew of
voyageurs, who, on the warning of an
instant, fell forthwith to the simple
tasks of breaking camp and storing



JOHN LAW ROSE IN THE BOW.

the accustomed bales and bundles in
their places in the great canoe du Nord.
"La voilà!" said Tete Gris. "Here
she sits, this canoe, eager to go on.
'Tis forward again, mes amis! For-
ward once more; and glad enough am
I for this day. We shall see new lands
ere long."

"For my part," said Jean Breboeuf,
"I also am most anxious to be away,
for I have eaten this whitefish until
I crave no more. I had bethought me
how excellent are the pumpkins of the
good fathers at the straits; and indeed
I would we had with us more of that
excellent fruit, the bean."

"Bah! Jean Breboeuf," retorted
Pierre Noir. "'Tis but a poor-hearted
voyageur would hang about a mission
garden with a hoe in his hand instead
of a gun. Perhaps the good sisters at
the Mountain miss thy skill at pulling
weeds."

"Nay, now, I can live as long on
fish and flesh as any man," replied
Jean Breboeuf, stoutly, "nor do I
hold myself, Monsieur Tete Gris, one
jot in courage back of any man upon
the trail."

"Of course not, save in time of
storm," grinned Tete Gris. "Then, it
is 'Holy Mary, witness my vow of a
hale of beaver!' It is—"

"Well, so be it," said Jean Breboeuf,
stoutly. "'Tis sure a hale of beaver
will come easily enough in these new
lands; and—though I insist again that
I have naught of superstition in my
soul—when a raven sits on a tree
near camp and croaks of a morning be-
fore breakfast—as upon my word of
honor was the case this morning—
there must be some ill fate in store for
us, as doth but stand to reason."

"But say you so?" said Tete Gris,
pausing at his task, with his face as-
suming a certain seriousness.

"Assuredly," said Jean Breboeuf.
"'Tis as I told you. Moreover, I in-
sist to you, my brothers, that the signs
have not been right for this trip at
any time. For myself, I look for noth-
ing but disaster."

The humor of Jean Breboeuf's very
gravity appealed so strongly to his
older comrades that they broke out in-
to laughter, and so all fell again to
their tasks, in sheer light-heartedness
forgetting the superstitions of their
class.

Thus at length the party took ship
again, and in time made the head of
the great bay within whose arms they
had been for some time encamped.
They won up over the sullen rapids of
the river which came into the bay,
tolling sometimes waist-deep at the
cordelle, yet complaining not at all.
So in time they came out on the wide
expanse of the shallow lake of the
Winnebagoes, which body of water
they crossed directly, coming into the
quiet channel of the stream which fell
in upon its western shore. Up this
stream in turn steadily they passed,
amid a panorama filled with constant
change. Sometimes the gentle river
bent away in long curves, with hardly
a ripple upon its placid surface, save
where now and again some startled
fish sprang into the air in fright or
sport, or in the rush upon its prey.
Then the stream would lead away into
vast seas of marsh lands, waving in
illimitable reaches of rushes, or fringed
with the unspeakably beautiful green
of the graceful wild rice plant.

In these wide levels now and again
the channel divided, or lost itself in
little cul de sacs, from which the pad-
dlers were obliged to retrace their way.
All about them rose myriads of birds
and wild fowl, which made their nests
among these marshes, and the babbling
chatter of the rail, the high-keyed
calling of the coot, or the clamoring
of the home-building mallard assailed
their ears hour after hour as they
passed on between the leafy shores.
Then, again, the channel would sweep
to one side of the marsh, and give view
to wide vistas of high and rolling lands,
dotted with groves of hardwood, with
here and there a swamp of cedar or of
tamarack. Little herds of elk and
droves of deer fed on the grass-covered
slopes, as fat, as sleek and fearless of
manhood as though they dwelt domes-
ticated in some noble park.

It was a land obviously but little
known, even to the most adventurous,
as chance would have it, they met
not even a wandering party of the na-
tive tribes. Clearly now the little
boat was climbing, climbing slowly
and gently, yet surely, upward from
the level of the great Lake Michigan.
In time the little river broadened and
flattened out into wide, shallow ex-
panses, the waters known as the Lakes
of the Foxes; and beyond that it be-
came yet more shallow and uncertain,
winding among quaking bogs and un-
known marshes; yet still, whether by
patience, or by cheerfulness, or by de-
termination, the craft stood on and on,
and so reached that end of the water-
way which, in the opinion of the more
experienced Du Mesne, must surely be
the place known among the Indian
tribes as the "place for the carrying
of boats."

Here they paused for a few days, at
that mild summit of land which marks
the portage between the east bound
and the west bound waters; yet, im-
pelled ever by the eager spirit of the
adventurer, they made their pause but
short. In time they launched their
craft on the bright, smooth flood of
the river of the Outisconsin, stained
coppery-red by its far-off, unknown
course in the north, where it had
bathed leagues of the roots of pine and
tamarack and cedar. They passed on
steadily westward, hour after hour,
with the current of this great stream,
among little islands covered with tim-
ber; passed along bars of white sand
and flats of hardwood; beyond forest-
covered knolls, in the openings of
which one might now and again see
great vistas of a scenery now peaceful
and now bold, with turleted knolls
and sweeping swards of green, as
though some noble house of old Eng-
land were set back secluded within
these wide and well-kept grounds.
The country now rapidly lost its
marshy character, and as they ap-
proached the mouth of the great
stream, it being now well toward the
middle of the summer, they reached,
suddenly and without forewarning,
that which they long had sought.

The sturdy paddlers were bending to
their tasks, each broad back swinging
in unison forward and back over the
thwart, each brown throat bared to
the air, each swart head uncovered to
the glare of the midday sun, each nar-
row-bladed paddle keeping unison with
those before and behind, the hand of
the paddler never reaching higher than
his chin, since each had learned the
labor-saving fashion of the Indian cano-
eerman. The day was bright and
cheery, the air not too ardent, and
across the coppery waters there
stretched slants of shadow from the
embowering forest trees. They were
alone, these travelers; yet for the
time at least part of them seemed
care-free and quite abandoned to the
sheer zest of life. There arose again,
after the fashion of the voyageurs, the
measure of the paddling song, with-
out which indeed the paddler had not
been able to perform his labor at the
thwart.

"Dans mon chemin j'ai rencontre—"
chanted the leader; and voices behind
him responded lustily with the next
line:

"Trois cavaliers bien montes—"
"Trois cavaliers bien montes—"

chanted the leader again.

"L'un a cheval et l'autre a pied—"
came the response; and then the
chorus:

"Lon, lon laridon daine—"
"Lon, lon laridon daine!"

The great boat began to move ahead
steadily and more swiftly, and bend
after bend of the river was rounded by

the rushing prow. None knew the
country, nor what how far the journey
might carry him. None knew as of
certainty that he would ever in this
way reach the great Messasebe; or
even if he thought that such would be
the case, did any one know how far
that Messasebe still might be. Yet
there came a time in the afternoon of
that day, even as the chant of the
voyageurs still echoed on the wooden
bluffs, and even as the great birch-bark
ship still responded swiftly to their
gale, when, on a sudden turn in the
arm of the river, there appeared wide
before them a scene for which they
had not been prepared. There, rip-
pling and rolling under the breeze, as
though itself the arm of some great
sea, they saw a majestic flood, whose
real nature and whose name each man
there knew on the instant and in-
stinctively.

"Messasebe! Messasebe!" broke out
the voices of the paddlers.

"Stop the paddles!" cried Du Mesne.

John Law rose in the bow of the
boat and uncovered his head. It was
a noble prospect which lay before him.
His was the soul of the adventurer,
quick to respond to challenge. There
was a fluttering in his throat as he
stood and gazed out upon this solemn
mysterious and tremendous flow, com-
ing whence, going whither, none might
say. He gazed and gazed, and it was
long before the shadow crossed his
face and before he drew a sigh.

"Madam," said he, at length, turn-
ing until he faced Mary Conynge
"this is the west. We have chosen
and we have arrived!"

(To Be Continued.)

A HOME THRUST.

Colored Man Who Was Not at a Loss
for an Answer on Occa-
sion.

"Jerome S. McWade," said Boast
T. Washington, "seemed to me, when I
was a boy, to be the smartest colored
man in the world."

Jerome was a slave. He lived in
Virginia, at Hale's Ford. One day he
appeared in a red velvet waistcoat, and
straightway he was seized and taken to
the office, for this waistcoat was the
master's property. The master had
worn it on his wedding day.

"Well, Jerome managed to prove that
he had not stolen the waistcoat. Cal-
houn Hamilton had stolen it and Je-
rome had bought it from Calhoun for a
small sum."

"Now, Jerome," the master said, "I
admit you're not a thief, but you're a
receiver of stolen property and that's
just as bad."

"No, no, sir," said Jerome. "No, no.
That is not just as bad, by any means."

"Why isn't it just as bad?" said the
master.

"Because you wouldn't receive
stolen goods yourself, sir, if it was
bad."

"What do you mean? Me a receiver
of stolen goods? Explain yourself,
the master commanded."

"Why, sir," said Jerome, "you bought
and paid for me, the same as I bought
and paid for that red waistcoat. Well,
wasn't I stolen, same as the waistcoat
was? Wasn't I stolen out of Africa?"

Couldn't Understand It.

The experiences of clerks with their
customers are very peculiar, but the
best that I have yet heard was related
to me yesterday by a clerk in one of
our local stores. One day last week a
large healthy looking man, whose tall
would give one to understand that he
was a north of Englander, came into
the store and wanted a stiff hat. When
the clerk asked him what size he
wanted, he said that he did not know
as he had never worn a hat. The clerk
told him that he would take about size
seven, which proved to be the right
size. After buying the hat he told the
clerk that he wanted a stiff collar, but
he said that he did not know what size
he should require, as he had never
worn a high collar in his life. The
clerk told him that he would require
about a size 15. "What?" exclaimed
the astonished purchaser. "Ex, the
clerkens do you make that cut, me have
to wear a size 15 collar and a size 1
hat? Do you think my neck is larger
than my head?"—Lowell Citizen.

Flood Creates a Nation.

Owing to a disagreement between
Austria and Serbia the folk who have
taken up their residence on a certain
little island in the Danube pay no tax
and acknowledge allegiance to nobody.
The island, which has very appro-
priately been called Nobody's Island
was formed many years ago by the
accumulation of mud and sand carried
down by the great river during a flood.
Since then Austria and Serbia have
been quarrelling about its possession.
At low water the island is almost con-
nected with the Serbian shore by a
narrow tongue of sand, while at high
water it lies nearer the Austrian island
of Ostrovaer. Consequently no one
can decide to whom it really belongs,
and, as the island is not worth enough
to make it advisable for the Serbian
or the Austrian government to fight
over its possession, the inhabitants are
left entirely to themselves.—Stray
Stories.

To Base Lies.

During the siege of Mafeking one of
the officers organized a concert on
"singsong" to keep up the spirits of
the men. He discovered, according to
the story as it is told in V. C., that the
men had cause enough for low spirits.

Hearing of a sergeant in the High
landers who was a good performer, he
asked the man to contribute to the
concert.

"I'm sorry, sir, but I cannot."

"Why?" asked the officer. "You play
some instrument, don't you?"

"I did, sir."

"What was it?"

"The bones, sir; but I've eaten 'em."



DR. V. H. HOBSON

Dentist

Office next door
to Post-office.

Richmond, Ky.

Wakeful Children.

For a long time the two year old
child of Mr. P. L. McPherson, 59 N.
Tenth St., Harrisburg, Pa., would
sleep but two or three hours in the
early part of the night, which made
it very hard for the parents. Her
mother concluded that the child
had stomach trouble, and gave her
half of one of Chamberlain's Stomach
and Liver Tablets, which quieted her
stomach and she slept the whole
night through. Two boxes of these
Tablets have effected a permanent
cure and she is now well and strong.
For sale by S. E. Welch, Jr.



More Riots.

Disturbance of strikes are not nearly
as grave as an individual disorder
of the system. Overwork, loss of
sleep, nervous tension will be follow-
ed by utter collapse, unless a reliable
remedy is immediately employed.
There is nothing so efficient to cure
disorders of the Liver or Kidneys as
Electric Bitters. It's a wonderful
tonic, and effective nerve and the
greatest all around medicine for run
down systems. It dispels Nervous-
ness, Rheumatism and Neuralgia
and expels Malaria germs. Only 50c,
and satisfaction guaranteed by the
East End Drug Co., Druggists.

A Good Investment



For \$1.75 I will send
by express (not prepaid),
Complete New Repertoire
Telephone (with Dry Cell
Battery) Outfit with full in-
structions for learning.

TELEGRAPH OPERATING.
A fascinating study that will enable you to earn
good wages.

Send for my Telegraph Catalog which has quite a
variety of Electrical Specialties, or for the ask-
ing, I will send a Telephone Catalog.

HERMAN C. TAFEL,
EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL,
254-256 W. Jeff. St. Phone 935. LOUISVILLE, KY.

It saved his leg.

P. A. Danforth, of LaGrange, Ga.,
suffered for six months with a fright-
ful running sore on his leg; but writes
that Bucklen's Arnica Salve wholly
cured it in five days. For Ulcers,
Wounds, Piles, it's the best salve in
the world. Cure guaranteed. Only
25c. Sold by East End Drug Co.

REPAIR THAT LOOM.

Berea College has secured a market
for homespun and home-woven goods
such as bed coverlets, linen, dress
linsey, jeans, blankets, etc., at follow-
ing prices:—

Coverlets, \$4 to \$6; Linen, 40 to 50
cents a yard; Dress Linsey, 50 cents
a yard; Jeans, 60 cents a yard;
Blankets, natural brown wool or bark
dyes, \$3 a pair.

White linsey and white blankets
are not in demand only on orders.
Coverlets must be 2 yards (72 inches)
wide, and 2½ yards (90 inches) long.
All dyes used must be old fashioned
home-made dyes.

Any woman who wants to sell cover-
lets or homespun to Berea College
should find out what the College
wants before beginning to weave or
spin. For information apply in per-
son or by letter to

Mrs. Hettie W. Graham,
Berea, Ky.

Mr. J. M. Allen,
109 E. Jacob Street, Louisville, Ky.,
says: "My wife has for some time
been troubled with rough hands and
better. After using about one-half
bottle of Paracamp the trouble has
disappeared, much to her satisfaction.
I used it also on my sore foot, tender
from much walking, and it gave me
great relief." Paracamp makes the
skin soft, smooth and healthy.

Is your harness In good repair?

Spring plowing will soon be here.
Get ready for it beforehand by put-
ting your harness in good shape from
our splendid line of

Collar Pads, Collars,
Back Bands, Bridles,
Hame Chains, Breeching,
Trace Chains, Hames, etc.

If you need a New Set of Harness
we have the best. Our prices are ex-
tremely low when you consider the
quality.

T. J. MOBERLY,

Main Street. Richmond, Ky.

Do You Want Strength?

If you want to increase your strength
you must add to and not take from
the physical. In other words, the
food that you eat must be digested,
assimilated and appropriated by the
nerves, blood and tissues before being
expelled from the intestines. Kodol
Dyspepsia Cure adds to the physical.
It gives strength to and builds up
strength in the human system. It is
pleasant to the taste and palatable,
and the only combination of digest-
ants that will digest the food and en-
able the system to appropriate all of
its health and strength giving qual-
ities. Sold by the East End Drug Co.

MONUMENTS.

Gravestones, Statuary
Granite, and Marble

Work of all kinds done in a
workmanlike manner at rea-
sonable prices and with
dispatch. All work guar-
anteed by

GOLDEN & FLORA.

RICHMOND, KY.

Corner of Main and Collins Streets

Mothers, Listen!!

Protect your babies from that
dreaded disease Croup, by applying
Paracamp freely and giving ten to
fifteen drops internally. Paracamp
is safe and sure. It does not contain
any Cocaine, Opium, or Chloroform.
It is mother's remedy and should be
in every home every day in the year.
Ask S. E. Welch, Jr., Druggist.

'Tis the Comfort Line

FREE
RECLINING
CHAIR CARS

On the popular
HENDERSON
ROUTE

Between
LOUISVILLE
EVANSVILLE

ST. LOUIS
The WEST And
SOUTHWEST

As we are the originators of
Free Reclining Chair Car
service between Louisville
and St. Louis, don't you
think it would pay you in
traveling, to "Get the Hen-
derson Route habit"—It
will us.

Ask us about it

L. J. Irwin, Gen'l Pass. Agt.
Geo. L. Garrett, Trav. Pass. Agt.
LOUISVILLE, KY.

The Home

JENNIE LESTER HILL, Editor

CHICKEN RAISING.

LETTER TO THE TRIBUNE FARMER.

As spring draws near we turn our thoughts and energy toward chicken raising, so perhaps a few suggestions would not come amiss.

First, see that the hen house is kept clean and whitewashed both inside and out. If you are troubled with lice or mites, use coal oil and carbolic acid. In whitewashing use crude carbolic acid freely; then spray the house nests and coops with an emulsion made of coal oil and soda. Paint the roosts with pure coal oil every few days. Get a dime's worth of moth balls and keep one in each nest. When setting a hen put two or three under her with the eggs, and you will not be bothered with lice.

After the chicks have been hatched and taken from the nest grease the hen on breast and under wings (not too much however, or you may kill some of the chicks) about once a week. This kills vermin and saves the chicks from becoming infested. It is a good plan to have a separate lot for young chicks, but if this cannot be had make a small feed coop for each brood of chickens. This will keep the older ones away. To make the coop saw the lath in two and slat three sides and top. Place the open side next the roosting coop. This gives the chicks a chance to get out, and the hen a little place in which to exercise.

A sure cure for gapes is a peck of air slacked lime, three pounds of sulphur and about half a pint of crude carbolic acid mixed thoroughly.

When the chickens begin to sneeze place the affected ones in a tub or box and cover. Then raising the cover a little throw some of the mixture over them, being sure you create a good dust, as the dust of the lime causes them to sneeze the worms out after they have been killed by the carbolic acid. Another way is to place a few coals of fire in the box (so the chickens can't get on them) and pour carbolic acid on them. I use the first recipe, and know it will cure if the chickens are taken before they are too near dead. Always give the remedy when they begin to sneeze.

Mrs. ORAH O'HAIR.

Fillmore, Ind.

The School

JOHN WIRT DINSMORE, Editor

A Catastrophe

A tabby cat looked in the sky
And saw the birds there flying.
Then whined this very sad refrain:
"To fly I'm almost dying."

He climbed upon a fence and thought;
His brain grew tired, and dreaming,
He dreamed of artificial wings
And locomotor scheming.

"My dream is out!" he cried aloud.
"I'll fly just like a blue jay."
He found two palm leaf fans and tied
Them to his front paws straightway.

A feather duster, too, he tied
Upon his tail for steering,
Then climbed he high upon a roof,
Not for an instant fearing.



TIED THEM TO HIS FRONT PAWS.

The cat looked down and cried aloud,
"Look out!" His heart then thumping,
He jumped, sailed but an instant, then
Upon the ground fell bumping.

"Alas, alas, my leg has snapped!
My jaw, I think, is broken.
Run for a doctor; bring him quick!
These were the cat words spoken."

The doctor came and tied him up.
He says, "I'm feeling splendid,
And mean to fly again some day
As soon as I am mended."
—Henry Lippincott in Pittsburg Dispatch.

The Farm

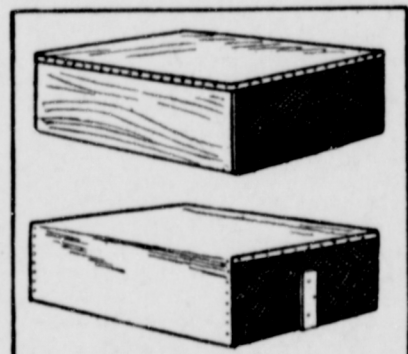
SILAS CHEEVER MASON, Editor

PLANT PROTECTORS.

Devices For Shielding Early Plants From Frost, Winds and Bugs.

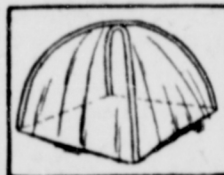
Get your plant protectors ready, for there will be little time to do so later on. T. Greiner gives designs and descriptions in Farm and Fireside for some useful homemade devices for protecting early plants from frost and cold winds and from bugs.

First is the simple box frame, a box without top or bottom, say a foot square and four to six inches high. A



BOX WITH MUSLIN TOP—MUSLIN COVER WITH END BOARDS.

square piece of cloth or netting may be tacked over the top. A similar device is made of stiff paper, with a piece of cheesecloth sewed or pasted right over a square opening cut into the top, the sides being held down by pieces of wire bent in double pin shape. For another device a piece of netting may be tacked in two end boards, each end board being provided with a small sharpened stake (nailed on the outside), which when pushed into the ground will hold the end boards in place, with the cloth stretched tightly between them over the plants. Even a large piece of cloth or netting and a few sticks will do the business. We can take some pieces of willow twigs or other pliable wood and stick a couple of them crosswise into the ground in the form of a bow over the top of plants or a single plant and place the piece of cloth over this frame, holding the edges down by banking a little soil



up over them, or muslin. We may simply push one or more little sticks slantingly into the ground and over the plant or plants and cover with netting, or the netting may be simply placed directly over the plants in loose folds. Cheesecloth may be considered preferable to ordinary mosquito netting. The latter is rather coarse and would not prove an effective barrier to thrips and other small insects that might do damage. All these devices are simple and perhaps as effective as any more elaborate or more costly ones.

WAS JUSTICE FOR SEVEN YEARS.

Now It Is Discovered He Is Not a Citizen of the United States.

Kenosha, Wis., March 30.—After presiding as a judge over a justice court for seven years, hearing cases brought for trial, solemnizing marriages and attending to all the duties of a justice, William Evans, of the town of Halem, in this county, discovered Tuesday morning that he was not a citizen of the United States and that all of his acts were void. The justice came to this country from England when he was 23 years old, but it was discovered Tuesday that he never took out his naturalization papers. In order to legalize his acts as a court officer it will be necessary for the state legislature to pass a bill.

Conflict Expected Soon.

St. Petersburg, March 30.—A correspondent of the Novosti at Liao Yang, under Tuesday's date, reports that the Japanese have moved on the Yalu river and that a conflict between them and the Russians is expected about April 2.

A Missionary's Views.

La Crosse, Wis., March 30.—Rev. Mr. Bunker, a former Methodist missionary to Korea, declared here Tuesday that if the Russians were victorious in their fight with the Japanese all missionaries will be driven out of Korea.

Will Assist Vice Adm. Makaroff.

Paris, March 30.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Echo de Paris says: "I learn that the czar intends to send Vice Adm. Choukinn, director of the naval school, to Port Arthur as assistant to Vice Adm. Makaroff."

The Boer War Exhibit.

Washington, March 30.—The steamship Donacastle, from Cape Town, will arrive at Newport News, Va., on Tuesday, April 5, with the South African Boer war exhibit en route to the World's fair at St. Louis.

Cossacks Fight With Chinese Bandits. Liao Yang, March 30.—In the rear of Bidzevo, 50 Cossacks encountered a strong band of Chinese bandits and charged upon them, killing 28 and capturing six. Three Cossacks were killed and six wounded.

FRANK E. MANSON DEAD.

Last Survivor of the De Long Arctic Expedition Save One.

Manistique, Mich., March 30.—With the death here of Frank E. Manson it is believed there is but one survivor of the ill-fated Arctic expedition commanded by De Long. This is Rr. Adm. George W. Melville. Manson's death was due to his experiences in the Arctic. Long crippled with rheumatism, since five years ago when he was stricken with paralysis, he had been practically helpless. Aside from a medal of honor, congress some years ago granted him a pension of \$30, which only a few weeks ago was increased to \$72 a month.

ASSAULTED A GIRL.

The Jail Was Unsuccessfully Stormed By An Angry Mob.

La Crosse, Wis., March 30.—Following an alleged assault by Charles Powers, a Milwaukee road brakeman, upon Inez Drake, aged 10 years, at Lancaster, Fillmore county, Minn., a mob of 200 infuriated citizens stormed the village jail in an attempt to drag forth and lynch the prisoner.

The mob was dispersed by Marshal Calligan and a band of armed deputies. The girl is reported to be in a dying condition.

Powers had a preliminary hearing in jail and was bound over to the circuit court without bail.

IN CARE OF HIS BROTHER.

Frank Coe Brought to His Home in Lima, O.

Lima, O., March 30.—Frank Coe, recently arrested in Washington for his persistent efforts to gain admittance to the white house, was brought to his home here Tuesday by a deputy United States marshal and is now in the care of his brother, George Coe. Coe's dementia, which has been growing more violent in form, is thought to be due to a fractured skull. He will be taken to Chicago for a trepanning operation in the hope that his normal mental condition can be restored.

Arkansas Democratic Primaries.

Little Rock, Ark., March 30.—Returns have been received from 71 out of 75 counties, and these show that Gov. Jefferson Davis carried 53 and Judge Wood 18 counties in the democratic state primaries last Saturday.

Death of Burton N. Harrison.

Washington, March 30.—Burton Norvell Harrison, a lawyer of New York, and husband of Mrs. Burton Harrison, the authoress, and father of Congressman Harrison, of New York city, died here Tuesday night, aged 65 years.

To Be Placed on the Retired List.

Washington, March 30.—The house committee on naval affairs Tuesday authorized a favorable report on a bill placing George E. Phillips on the retired list of the navy as a warrant officer. Phillips is totally disabled.

Mills Starting Up.

Pittsburg, March 30.—Three of the seven mills of the Pittsburg works of the American Sheet and Tin-Plate Co., located at New Kensington, were started Tuesday. The other four mills will be started this week.

Wallace H. Ham Sentenced.

Boston, March 30.—Wallace H. Ham, embezzler, formerly Boston manager of the American Surety Co., was sentenced Tuesday to serve not less than 15 nor more than 20 years in the state prison at hard labor.

Instructed For Judge Parker.

Buffalo, N. Y., March 30.—Of the 24 delegates to the democratic state convention chosen at the Erie county primaries Tuesday, 21 are instructed to vote for Judge Alton B. Parker for the presidential nomination.

Convicted Murderer Escapes.

Mauch Chunk, Pa., March 30.—Martin Lavitski, a convicted murderer, escaped from the Carbon county prison Tuesday and up to a late hour Tuesday night was still at large. He killed his boardinghouse mistress.

Machine Shops Burned.

Pittsburg, March 30.—The machine shops of the Pittsburg Valve Foundry and Construction Co., at 26th street, were destroyed by fire Tuesday night. The loss will probably reach \$200,000.

THE MARKETS.

Flour and Grain.

Cincinnati, March 29.—Flour—Winter patent, \$5.10@5.30; fancy, \$4.75@4.90; family, \$4.10@4.35; extra, \$3.45@3.75; low grade, \$3.30@3.50; spring patent, \$5.30@5.65; fancy, \$4.60@4.90; family, \$4.20@4.50; Northwestern rye, \$3.80@4. Wheat—No. 2 red quotable at \$1.06@1.07 on track. Corn—No. 3 mixed quotable at 48½¢@49¢ on track. Oats—Sales: No. 2 mixed, track, 42½¢; No. 2 white, track, 45½¢; rejected white, track, 43¢.

Chicago, March 29.—Wheat—May, 97½¢@97½¢; July, new, 89¢@89½¢; old, 90¢@90½¢. Corn—May, 55½¢@55½¢; July, 52¢@52½¢. Oats—May, 40¢@41¢; July, 38½¢@39¢.

Live Stock.

Cincinnati, March 29.—Cattle—Heavy steers, choice to extra, \$4.60@5; fair to good, \$4.40@4.50; butcher steers, extra, \$4.60@4.65; good to choice, \$4.10@4.50; heifers, extra, \$4.25@4.35; good to choice, \$3.90@4.20; cows, extra, \$3.75@4; good to choice, \$3.65@3.65. Calves—Fair to good light, \$5.25@6; extra, \$6.25. Hogs—Good to choice packers and butchers, \$5.75@5.80; mixed packers, \$5.65@5.75; light shippers, \$5.25@5.60; pigs, 110 lbs and less, \$4.85@5.20. Sheep—Extra, \$4.35@4.50; good to choice, \$3.85@4.25. Lambs—Extra, \$5; good to choice, \$5.60@5.90.

ELDER'S BARGAIN STORE

OUR MOTTO IS—"UNDER BUY AND UNDER SELL."

You can rest assured your dollar, if invested here, buys better and more value than is obtainable elsewhere. Our customers must not take it for granted that everything in Cotton Goods has gone up, because other houses say so, for if you will get our prices in this department, you will find them practically the same old ones as we bought long before the unsettled state of the market. We will sell Indian Linen at 5, 7½, 8½, 10, 12½, 15, 18, 20 and 25¢ per yard. See our nice Voile Melange at 15¢ per yard; do not fail to purchase a suit off of this goods. We want to ask you to inspect our stock of White Goods before purchasing, and let us place before you our pretty Sheer White India Linen, White Victoria and Persian Lawn, Nainsooks and Dimities, and a beautiful line of White Madras. The above goods are worth more money, but owing to a large purchase before the advance we are enabled to sell them at money saving prices to every purchaser. We will sell you Gingham at 5, 6½, 7½, 8½ and 10¢ per yard. Draperies 8½, 10 and 12½, up to 35¢ per yard.

IN OUR Clothing Department

We have a larger stock to select from than ever. The neat dresser will gratify his wants when once his eye rests upon our mammoth stock of Clothing, London fashions, and the prices will actually surprise you, when you find such good values at such low prices. Men's Suits from \$3.50 up to \$12.50; Boys' Suits from 98¢ up to \$3.75. When you purchase a Suit let us put in a John B. Stetson Hat for only \$3.75.

Shoes.

Our Shoe Bargains are great. Men's and Ladies' Shoes from 89¢ up to \$4.

Notion Hardware.

Files 3, 5 & 8¢.
Tacks 1¢ box.
6 Tea spoons 4¢
6 Table spoons 6¢
Hair brushes 10 to 35¢
Curling irons 3, 4 & 5¢
Machine oil cans, 5¢
Machine oil 5¢
Picture hooks 5¢ doz.
Dover egg beater 9¢
Shaving brushes 5 & 10¢
Metallic hair brushes 10 & 15¢
Rubber rings 5¢
Rubber toys 5 to 50¢
Toy hatchet 5¢
Padlock 5, 10 & 15¢
5 x 6 Shelf bracket 10¢
10 x 12 Shelf bracket 25¢
Fish hooks 1¢ doz.
25 Lb. spring balances 7¢
Pools cottage barometer 15¢
Beautiful asst of gardeners at 25, 29, 34, 39¢ & 49¢

Brass head tacks 5¢
Scrub brushes 5¢
Mouse traps 3¢

Notions.

Pins 1¢; Needles 1¢
Tape 1¢
Kid curlers 3, 4, 5, & 8¢
Memorandum books 1, 3, 5, 8, & 10¢
Day books 5¢ up
Ledger & Journals heavy bound leather tipped 200 pages 75¢
Dolls 1, 5, & 10¢
6 Lead pencils 5¢
Decorated crepe paper 15¢
Paperette boxes 10 & 15¢
30 Sheets paper 5¢
50 envelopes 5¢
Window Shades 8 to 25¢
Grandpa's Wonder Soap 4¢
Trunks \$1.25 to \$10.00

R & G Corsets.

If your gowns proved disappointing, or were a little less than right;

If they lacked the grace to give them style, did it occur to you that the fault might be not so much in the gown as in the corset?

R & G Corsets make a foundation over which garments are made with style and fit.

Discerning women of fashion say that they are a necessary aid to good form and correct dress.

No. 827, Price \$1.00. Straight front, deep hip, produces most successfully the slender, long effect which the new style costumes demand.

Come and see our Mattings,
Carpets and Oilcloth.

E. V. ELDER, Richmond Ky.

\$50,000.00

Cash Given Away to Users of

LION COFFEE

We are going to be more liberal than ever in 1904 to users of *Lion Coffee*. Not only will the Lion-Heads, cut from the packages, be good, as heretofore, for the valuable premiums we have always given our customers, but

In Addition to the Regular Free Premiums

the same Lion-Heads will entitle you to estimates in our \$50,000.00 Grand Prize Contests, which will make some of our patrons rich men and women. You can send in as many estimates as desired. There will be

TWO GREAT CONTESTS

The first contest will be on the July 4th attendance at the *St. Louis World's Fair*; the second relates to *Total Vote For President* to be cast Nov. 8, 1904. \$20,000.00 will be distributed in each of these contests, making \$40,000.00 on the two, and, to make it still more interesting, in addition to this amount, we will give a **Grand First Prize of \$5,000.00** to the one who is nearest correct on both contests, and thus your estimates have two opportunities of winning a big cash prize.

Five Lion-Heads

cut from Lion Coffee Packages and a 2 cent stamp entitle you (in addition to the regular free premiums) to one vote in either contest:



Printed blanks to

vote on found in every Lion Coffee Package. The 2 cent stamp covers the expense of our acknowledgment to you that your estimate is recorded.

WORLD'S FAIR CONTEST

What will be the total July 4th attendance at the *St. Louis World's Fair*? At Chicago, July 4, 1893, the attendance was 283,273. For nearest correct estimates received in Woolson Spice Co.'s office, Toledo, O., on or before June 30th, 1904, we will give first prize for the nearest correct estimate, second prize to the next nearest, etc., etc., as follows:

1 First Prize	\$25,000.00
2 Second Prize	1,000.00
3 Prizes—\$500.00 each	1,000.00
5 Prizes—200.00 "	1,000.00
10 Prizes—100.00 "	1,000.00
20 Prizes—50.00 "	1,000.00
50 Prizes—20.00 "	1,000.00
250 Prizes—10.00 "	2,500.00
1800 Prizes—5.00 "	9,000.00

2139 PRIZES, TOTAL, \$20,000.00

PRESIDENTIAL VOTE CONTEST

What will be the total Popular Vote cast for President (votes for all candidates combined) at the election November 8, 1904? In 1900 election, 13,959,653 people voted for President. For nearest correct estimates received in Woolson Spice Co.'s office, Toledo, O., on or before Nov. 5, 1904, we will give first prize for the nearest correct estimate, second prize to the next nearest, etc., etc., as follows:

1 First Prize	\$25,000.00
2 Second Prize	1,000.00
3 Prizes—\$500.00 each	1,000.00
5 Prizes—200.00 "	1,000.00
10 Prizes—100.00 "	1,000.00
20 Prizes—50.00 "	1,000.00
50 Prizes—20.00 "	1,000.00
250 Prizes—10.00 "	2,500.00
1800 Prizes—5.00 "	9,000.00

2139 PRIZES, TOTAL, \$20,000.00

4279—PRIZES—4279

Distributed to the Public—aggregating \$45,000.00—in addition to which we shall give \$5,000 to Grocers' Clerks (see particulars in LION COFFEE cases) making a grand total of \$50,000.00.

COMPLETE DETAILED PARTICULARS IN EVERY PACKAGE OF

LION COFFEE

WOOLSON SPICE CO., (CONTEST DEPT.)

TOLEDO, OHIO.

The Citizen

AN INDEPENDENT FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

Published every Thursday at Berea, Ky.

JAMES M. RACER,
Editor and Publisher.

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FRESH BALTIMORE OYSTERS
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Always on hand at

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Joe's Corner, Richmond, Ky.

DR. M. E. JONES

Dentist

Office—Over Printing office
Berea, Ky.

Office Days—Wednesday to end of the week.

A. J. THOMPSON,

GENERAL MERCHANDISE
Fruits and vegetables
a specialty.

OPPOSITE BURDETTE'S MILL.
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Butcher Shop,

MEATS, Tender and Juicy.
The Famous Jellico COAL, at
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GROCERIES, CANDIES, FRUITS,
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Lunch counter.

Agent for Langdon Bread.
Your patronage is solicited.

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Miller House

Newly fitted up. Meals and
Board and Lodging at popular
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Williams is better prepared

than ever to do your WATCH
CLOCK, GUN and GENERAL
REPAIRING promptly. Clean-
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Work guaranteed.

W. A. Williams,

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Love Triumphs Over Death

Love is a spirit throbbing through all life
To utterance delicate. The frailest flower.
By love inspired, a miracle of power,
Defies the weight of earth, the tempest's strife,
And blossoms gladly in the darkest hour.
Each living thing is taught by Love to hide
Its form and color in a chosen cell
That it may safely pass the gates of hell.
But in that narrow tomb it must abide
Until the force of Love shall break the shell.
Death is to Love a kindly door that leads
To clearer vision and to fairer scene.
Even though the cross of sorrow stand between,
For Love has strength unto life's utmost needs;
And, knowing this, I go my way serene.
Charles Eugene Banks

"THAT CITY TENOR"

An Easter Story Which Proves That Love
Will Find a Way

By MANDA L. CROCKER

"BAA! Who ever heard of an oratorio being sung at Eams, anyway? And what do I care for that city tenor? It isn't much of a singer who would condescend to sing at the Cross Roads' church, I know, and I've a good notion to not go home; so there!"

Rena Waring gave a freshly laundered shirt waist a spiteful little thrust, by way of schoolgirl emphasis, as she knelt beside an open suit-case, flushed and tearful. After a moment's hesitation the trembling fingers began their task of folding carefully a lovely Easter gown which was meant to be worn on a far different occasion than a prosaic home-going to hear a "botch of an oratorio at Eams."

But Judge Waring had decreed that his daughter should not spend Easter week with the Burns family. "Good people, to be sure," he had said, "but not aristocratic."

"Of course," exclaimed Rena, hotly, as the silken folds of the beautiful dress glistened in the April sun, hinting at the prospective good times from which it had been so rudely divorced; "of course papa aims all his protests against Welcome simply because he hasn't a million in his own right, and because he worked his way through college."

"But, O dear! I will have to go home after all. Mamma expects me, now, and besides I have sent my regrets to the Burns." But, she added, maliciously, "I really should rejoice with exceeding joy if Papa Waring's city tenor broke down right in the middle of that Waring oratorio."

"O fudge!" Max Hessinger tossed a scrawl into the waste-basket and

mind, and are perfectly welcome to the \$50 and all the fun you can get out of it. Obeyance, now, old fellow. Good-by."

On Saturday afternoon at precisely three o'clock Rena Waring fell plump into the arms of pater-familias, suit-case in hand.

The large, appreciative audience fairly held its breath as the wonderful oratorio began; then sank back into blissful content to drink in the harmony of an old-fashioned Resurrection number.

After services all Eams craned its neck to see the accomplished tenor and Miss Rena walk confidentially home together. And when the judge entered the parlor the two were conversing in low tones; but his daughter came forward at once, saying: "There has been some mistake about the tenor's name, papa."

"How?" interrogated the judge, a sudden premonition of defeat seizing him.

"Max Hessinger sent a substitute, papa."

"N-no!" stammered the judge. "Why, I called him Mr. Hessinger from the first, waiting for no introduction."

"And I hadn't the heart to undeceive you until the oratorio was over," apologized the handsome tenor. "I was afraid it might spoil your confidence in my musical ability, as well as affect the audience, sir. I humbly beg your pardon, my name is Welcome Burns; perhaps you have heard Miss Rena speak of me."

For once the judge was circumvented, but he was game. He extended his hand, saying: "I bid you a kindly welcome to my home. I have almost hated you 'sight unseen.'"

"And I hated the city tenor," confessed Miss Rena, laughing a little.

"Seeing is believing," smiled her father; "now we shall agree."

"Mamma!" cried the daughter, through the open doorway, "papa and I have agreed at last."

A queer little disdainful pucker played around Miss Rena's mouth as she crossed the street and followed her paternal care-taker into the church. Truly the modest little auditorium was a marvel of floral beauty. Ferns, smilax, callas and real Easter lilies adorned the simple altar and nodded from every imaginable nook and recess.

On any other occasion but this particular one Miss Rena would have gone into ecstasies over the really exquisite picture; but as it was, she merely said "quite fine," and stepped from the vestibule with an air of "all this is but common," and a very elevated chin.

The judge was puzzled and disappointed more than he was willing to admit, knowing that his daughter was so fond of flowers. "Never mind," he said to himself. "It's that beggar, Burns, coming in between."

Up at the house Rena found her mother and Kitty in prim attire and the rooms in gala dress.

"The singer is to stop with us," explained Mamma Waring.

The suit-case and its owner disappeared upstairs as if by magic.

"Heavens!" she exclaimed, with rebellious inflection, "papa is determined that I shall meet this musical prodigy, whether I will or not!" Then, after a little consideration, she added, mischievously: "O, well, I will meet him."

Taking a hasty bath, Miss Waring twisted her wealth of hair into a very unbecoming pug, and donning an old, faded gown, without ribbon or ornament, descended the stairs.

At the foot she met her expectant father.

"Good gracious!" he exclaimed. "You are a fright, Rena. Mr. Hessinger is now in the parlor and I want you to meet him; but I will never introduce such a dilapidated rag-bag as my daughter. Did your mother not tell you that the tenor was to stop with us?"

"Yes, papa—but—"

The parlor door opened slightly and the guest was heard saying: "I should be pleased to train the young people after tea."

If Miss Rena had meant to offer any demur it was suddenly put to flight. As a bird flies to the covert, so did she seek the privacy of the blue and white boudoir, sacred to the presence of the eldest daughter of the judge.

"What can it mean?" she gasped, staring at the dimpled reflection in the mirror which, between a cry and a laugh, presented a ludicrous appearance.

"Papa never prevaricates; he's always right out with everything, but that accomplished personage downstairs is not Max Hessinger, whoever else he may be. There's some mistake—there could be a substitute—there's something queerly, luckily, happily wrong somewhere—mercy me!" and a little hysterical giggle ended the disconnected confidences.

The very unbecoming pug came down at once and a very becoming coronal of wavy, rippling hair supplanted it; the old gown was hurried back into the closet and a pretty, airy make-up enveloped Miss Rena as if by magic, and all the while numerous half-suppressed "Oh's!" and "My's!" alternated as safety valves at this trying time.

Meantime the judge fidgeted in the hall. "She's always on the contrary part," he growled; "now if that beggar Burns had half the prestige of this accomplished tenor, she and I would get on better. I have never seen him—I don't want to—but I've heard enough—he's one of those threadbare gentry which makes me sick. I—but here comes Rena. I hope she likes Max Hessinger."

After rehearsal there was still time for a song at the Warrings. Miss Rena's dignity thawed out satisfactorily and she presided at the piano while the handsome musical director sang a solo in the most approved style of quiver-quaver extant.

Easter night the silken gown shimmered and twinkled in the soft light of the auditorium and Miss Rena smiled happily as if no city tenor had broken up her plans for his debut.

The large, appreciative audience fairly held its breath as the wonderful oratorio began; then sank back into blissful content to drink in the harmony of an old-fashioned Resurrection number.

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A LITTLE MISUNDERSTANDING AN EASTER BONNET COMEDY

HOW did you enjoy your Easter?" asked the young woman in gray. "I need not ask, however, for any woman with a hat such as you wore must have—"

"Been happy?" sighed the young woman in green. "Well, I wasn't. Does not somebody or other say: 'Un- easy lies the head that wears a high-priced hat?' No? Well, he should have, then."

"Humph, a hat like that would make me comparatively happy. I, myself, got rather an expensive hat, but it was so becoming that I knew Tom would say it was all right, as soon as he noticed it."

"Of course; he—"

"He hasn't noticed it yet, dear, and that milliner is the most constant correspondent I have."

"How perfectly horrid. Well, you see, I just couldn't ask for a cent over my allowance this Easter; if I had Jack would have declared it impossible to go abroad this summer."

"Naturally. It is my belief that the first phrase a boy baby learns is: 'I can't afford it.'"

"At any rate, he says it often enough through life. Well, I had spent



"SUE IS SO ECCENTRIC."

every cent of my allowance and, of course, I meant to have an Easter hat."

"Naturally, dear."

"Yes. The only question was how. Now, it happens that an old friend of Jack's is to be married this month, and—"

"Yes; Marie Van Smythe?"

"Why, how did you guess who it was?"

"I—er—well, I remember Jack seemed to like her rather well once."

"I suppose that was while I was at school. Well, he said we must give her a handsome present. I thought one of our duplicate wedding presents would do quite well. I told him I was economizing, and—"

"You poor thing!"

"Yes, and we—er—had a little difference of opinion."

"Of course, you did?"

"Yes, and I kept on feeling worse and worse almost. The next day was the day before Easter and Jack telephoned from the office to say that he wanted me to go on a little shopping tour."

"To buy that present?"

"Of course. I said I'd go—really, you can't speak your mind over a telephone. First, I told him I'd meet him at the office; then at the restaurant, where we usually lunch; then finally at Smithson's. Perhaps I was a little too much excited to make myself quite clear, but he should have understood."

"A woman would, I'm sure."

"When I reached the office he was gone; he hadn't been at the restaurant, and I knew it was no use to go to Smithson's. He had evidently gone off alone to select that present."

"Meaning to tell you that it cost less than he paid."

"Perhaps. I was ready to go home for a good cry when I met Jack's sister, Sue. She had bought her hat and actually had money left."

"She is so eccentric!"

"Yes. Well, before I came to my senses I had borrowed the money from Sue to buy that hat! I meant to show it to Jack while I was still in a rage, so he'd give it to me as a peace offering."

"What a clever idea!"

"Yes, but later Jack telephoned he had waited an hour at Smithson's! He also said Marie had invited us to dine informally with her bridal party that evening, and would I meet him at her house?"

"And did—"

"Yes; I could talk on the way home. At the table, however, Jack publicly praised my economy. He said he had telephoned for me to meet him, meaning to go with me and select a hat; but that we had missed each other. He added that he had stopped in at home and found my hat already there, marked paid."

"Oh, my goodness!"

"Everybody praised me and before I thought I had read Marie a matronly lecture upon keeping within one's allowance. After that I couldn't make Jack pay for that hat."

"Mercy, no. And—"

"Oh, nothing; only I've 19 cents to last me three weeks, and Sue says if I don't pay her by to-morrow she'll tell Jack the whole story."

ELIZA ARMSTRONG BENGQUOH.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson in the International Series for
April 3, 1904—Jesus Visits
Tyre and Sidon.

THE LESSON TEXT.

(Mark 7:24-27)

24 And from thence He arose, and went into the borders of Tyre and Sidon, and entered into an house, and would have no man know it; but He could not be hid.

25 For a certain woman, whose young daughter had an unclean spirit, heard of Him, and came and fell at His feet.

26 The woman was a Greek, a Syrophenician by nation; and she besought Him that He would cast forth the devil out of her daughter.

27 But Jesus said unto her: Let the children first be filled; for it is not meet to take the children's bread, and to cast it unto the dogs.

28 And she answered and said unto Him: Yes, Lord; yet the dogs under the table eat of the children's crumbs.

29 And He said unto her: For this saying go thy way; the devil is gone out of thy daughter.

30 And when she was come to her house, she found the devil gone out, and her daughter laid upon the bed.

31 And again, departing from the coasts of Tyre and Sidon, He came unto the sea of Galilee, through the midst of the coasts of Decapolis.

32 And they bring unto Him one that was deaf, and had an impediment in his speech; and they beseech Him to put His hand upon him.

33 And He took him aside from the multitude, and put His fingers into his ears, and He spit, and touched his tongue.

34 And looking up to Heaven, He sighed, and saith unto him: Ephphatha, that is, be opened.

35 And straight way his ears were opened, and the string of his tongue was loosed, and he spake plain.

36 And He charged them that they should not tell any man; but the more He charged them, so much the more a great deal they published it.

37 And were beyond measure astonished, saying: He hath done all things well; He maketh both the deaf to hear, and the dumb to speak.

GOLDEN TEXT.—Without faith it is impossible to please Him.—Heb. 11:6

ANALYSIS OF SCRIPTURE SECTION.

Jesus Walking on the Water, Mark 6:45-52

Jesus Healing Many, Mark 6:52-56

Discourse on Eating with Unwashed Hands, Mark 7:1-23

Healing Woman's Daughter, Mark 7:24-27

Healing Deaf and Dumb Man, Mark 7:31-37

Read also parallel passage, Matt. 14:22-31

TIME.—Late in the summer of A. D. 29.

PLACE.—The region of Tyre and Sidon; a foreign country.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

"From thence." From Capernaum.

"The borders of Tyre," etc.: That is, Phoenicia. Jesus and his disciples were now in the land of foreigners. They were there for several reasons. (1) They could not stay where they were. His followers had many of them left Him, and popular feeling against Him was running high in Galilee. It was a reaction. (2) He had had a controversy with the Pharisees from Jerusalem, in which He had talked to them with a plainness that had probably never heard before, calling them hypocrites; of course, making their opposition to Him more bitter. Further work in Galilee at this time was out of the question. (3) A foreign country was chosen because of its distance from the scene of the trouble and because its people were not likely to know or care about the contention between Jesus and the Pharisees. "He entered."

"This was not a preaching tour, but a much-needed respite from a wearying ministry. Safety, rest and the training of the disciples were sought. "An unclean spirit." Probably epilepsy. A very distressing disease and one which Jesus frequently met. In those days it was supposed, like fevers and insanity, to be caused by demons. The symptoms were intense suffering, falling (Matt. 17: 15-18), sudden paroxysms, dumbness, foaming at the mouth and other accompaniments of what we call epilepsy (Mark 9: 17, 18). "A Greek." That is, a Gentile, or as a Jew would be apt to say a "dog." The Jews were an arrogant race and almost always had uncomplimentary names for foreigners. "A Syrophenician." Or a Syrian Phoenician. "Let the children first be filled," etc.: A sentence which we say at first does not sound like Jesus. Compare Matthew's account. By the children Jesus meant the Jews. The dogs He used in the common way for Gentiles. It was not harsh as it would be to call a person a dog to-day. He did not think the Gentiles of less importance than the Jews, or care less for their sufferings, but in planning the great work of salvation He had to begin somewhere. The plan must be the wisest one possible, and then He must stick to it. The plan was to begin the conquest of the world at home, with his own people.

"They bring unto Him." After He reached Galilee again. "Took Him aside."

"Privately." It is not an easy thing to communicate with one who is practically deaf and dumb. Jesus might have healed him offhanded in the crowd, but He wanted to make a spiritual impression on him as well. See how the Master uses the sign language in dealing with this man—touches his ears and his tongue; He spat; saliva was supposed to have healing power; the man received an idea. Then he looked up to Heaven and signed; the man's idea was enlarged; God came into the transaction, and Jesus spoke the word, and he was healed, and had learned the most impressive lesson of his life as well.

"Graves from Canaan."

God has some blessing to heal every bane.

The religion of the Son of Man will surely be manly.

The Word that does not heal must harden.

The pearls of truth lie deep in the sea of patience.

Love never joins in the chorus when malice sings.

The man who is willing to work is not kept waiting.

There can be no sympathy where there is suspicion.

Idleness and riches furnish time and tide for the devil's ships.—Ram's Horn.

The Chief Thing.

With all thy getting get character.

—United Presbyterian.

STATE ODDS AND ENDS

TORNADO IN LOUISVILLE.

Houses Blown Away and General Havoc Wrought.

Louisville, Ky., March 26.—A tornado, coming from the south, struck the eastern part of Louisville at 10:15 o'clock Friday night, tore the roofs from houses, blew out windows, flooded cellars and played havoc generally, increasing in violence as it traveled. One mile south of the city it struck the residence of Henry Dubourg, on the Eighteenth street road, and blew the entire two-story frame building away, the family of eight persons barely escaping with their lives. Half a mile from the home of Dubourg the house of Alexander Lawson was blown down and Mr. Lawson was caught in the debris, being badly wounded.

The residence of William Winns, a mile south of the city, was greatly damaged by the storm.

Barns and outbuildings of all kinds in the neighborhood were blown away. Great damage was done to stock, and in one place more than 100 trees were twisted up by their roots and laid flat on the ground.

At the Masonic Widows and Orphans' home the roof of the apartments occupied by both boys and girls was lifted and whirled through the air. Windows were blown in and the window of the chapel, costing \$250, a gift from Jerusalem Lodge No. 9, was demolished. Fences around the institution were leveled.

Rivers of water swept through Ninth, Twentieth and Twenty-first, Main, Market and Rowan streets. It came so quickly and with so much force that sewer caps were carried away. Residences were flooded, many to the depth of six inches, and at Nineteenth and Main streets the Fourth district police station was flooded.

THE MISSING PALMIST.

Rings Valued at \$800 Lost by Mrs. W. H. Harrison.

Lexington, Ky., March 26.—No trace of the missing palmist, Charles Hudson, who is wanted in this city, has yet been found, but the police made it known Friday night that one of his victims was Mrs. Harrison, wife of W. H. Harrison, general passenger agent of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Co., who lost two rings valued at \$800.

Among the papers and letters found in the room which he had hurriedly vacated was a letter from a prominent Frankfort woman, asking him if he could aid her in preventing her husband from associations with other women. She promised him several clients from Frankfort if he could succeed in such an undertaking.

SCHOOL WRECKED BY WIND.

Many Residences Blown Down and Property Losses Reach Thousands.

Mayking, Ky., March 28.—The public school building at Wright's Fork Chapel, above here, was blown down in a wind storm Saturday night. Loss \$2,000.

At Hayden the Bailey livery stable was demolished and four horses were killed. Two churches and a large number of residences were blown down. A dozen families are homeless. Loss at Hayden \$15,000.

Seven Cadets Punished.

Lexington, Ky., March 28.—Seven of the cadets who are attending the Kentucky state college from the mountain districts of the state have been found guilty by the board of discipline of disorderly conduct and insubordination, and summarily dismissed from their quarters in the dormitory, although they are permitted to attend the school.

Shot Himself in the Temple.

Lexington, Ky., March 25.—D. Robertson Dunlop, who was engaged in the real estate business in Washington, D. C., but whose parents reside in this city, committed suicide at the Phoenix hotel here by shooting himself in the right temple with a revolver.

Slot Machines Suppressed.

Covington, Ky., March 28.—Thou sands of pennies were deposited in the banks of Covington Thursday by saloon men as a result of Mayor Beach's anti-slot machine order of Wednesday. The order went into effect at midnight Wednesday.

The Jury Failed to Agree.

Louisville, Ky., March 28.—The jury failed to agree in the case of Louis A. Darnal, of Meade county, charged with sending obscene letters through the mails to Miss Rose M. Allen, of the same county. The case will be tried again at the next term of the court.

Rendered Unconscious By Lightning.

Rockport, Ky., March 28.—During a storm the small daughter of John McCain was struck by lightning. She was rendered unconscious, but finally recovered. Green river is out of its banks and has flooded many business houses in this and surrounding towns.

Merchant Has Smallpox.

Barboursville, Ky., March 28.—William Lockart, a merchant, has a well-developed case of smallpox. The disease has broken out in all the neighboring towns and there are many cases scattered throughout the country.

JUMPED FROM A BRIDGE.

An Unknown Man Committed Suicide at Frankfort.

Frankfort, Ky., March 28.—An unknown man jumped from the Louisville & Nashville railroad bridge into the Kentucky river Sunday night and was drowned. Two ladies who were crossing the bridge at the time saw him jump, but were not close enough to identify him, except to say that he was rather an elderly man. The police have a clue and are scouring the city, endeavoring to locate an elderly man who was still missing from his home at 10 o'clock. They say he is quite a prominent man, but decline to give his name. The river has risen several feet in the past two days and the current is so swift that it will likely carry the body of the suicide several miles down stream, and it may be weeks before it is recovered. Capt. W. T. Havens, confederate soldier, newspaper owner and ex-deputy clerk of court of appeals, is missing from his home, having left just after supper without his shoes or hat, and his friends are looking for him everywhere.

A CRUEL DEED.

Hung a Little Son in a Bag and Killed a Fire Under Him.

Paducah, Ky., March 25.—Grant Howard, a Negro, committed the most cruel deed early Thursday ever recorded in local police circles here. He took his 10-year-old son, Leroy, and placed him in a sack and tied the sack with its contents to a rafter in the stable. He apparently kindled a large fire under the hanging bulk and left for the city. The boy's screams attracted people. He was cut down and was unable to talk for five minutes. Then he explained that his papa had treated him so barbarously because he wanted to sleep with him.

The father is charged with malicious assault with intent to kill and attempted arson.

Howard is being closely guarded, as he is in danger of being lynched.

WAR ON SALOONS.

It Will Start in the Louisville Residence District Next Friday.

Louisville, Ky., March 28.—War on the saloons in every precinct in Louisville has been begun by the State Anti-Saloon league, and the first gun of the fight will be fired on next Friday, when the temperance advocates will file three petitions asking Judge James Gregory to fix a day for the holding of an election in three precincts in around Clifton to ascertain the sense of the voters on the question of saloons in those precincts. The election will be merely the first move in the war to rid the residence sections of the city of saloons, and a fight will be made in each and every precinct in which saloons are found, it is said.

Maj. H. B. McClellan Resigns.

Lexington, Ky., March 28.—Maj. H. B. McClellan, who for many years has been president of Sayre institute, one of the oldest educational institutions in this state, has tendered his resignation, to take effect at the close of the present term. Advanced age is given as the cause of his resignation.

The Fight Over Rectifiers' Tax.

Louisville, Ky., March 28.—The Kentucky Distillers' association may be disrupted, owing to the fight which will be made to break down the constitutionality of the law passed to levy a license tax of 50 cents a barrel on all compounded, rectified, blended and adulterated whiskies.

Involves 40,000 Acres.

Lexington, Ky., March 28.—Negotiations were closed here by representatives of a Pennsylvania syndicate involving 40,000 acres of timber and coal lands in Knott and Perry counties. Fred J. Andrews, of Connersport, Pa., representing the syndicate, stated here that something like \$250,000 would change hands.

Noted Singer Dead.

Louisville, Ky., March 25.—Joseph Simons, for 30 years the most prominent tenor singer of this city and a member of the Liederkreis, died here Thursday night. He was 60 years old and a native of Cologne, Germany. He first located in Cincinnati, where he lived until 1870.

Twenty Years in Penitentiary.

Brookville, Ky., March 26.—The case against Peter Laughlin, charged with assault on Tullie Hardy, a female under 12 years of age, came to an end. The jury brought in a verdict of guilty and fixed the punishment at 20 years confinement in the penitentiary.

Many Barns Blown Down.

Owensboro, Ky., March 28.—This section was visited by the worst storm in years. More than 50 barns were blown down. Much stock was killed. Every wooden bridge was washed away. One-fourth of the wheat in Daviess county is under water.

Cut His Wife's Throat and His Own.

Louisville, Ky., March 28.—Alex Creller, a bartender, stabbed his wife nine times and cut her throat. Then he cut his own throat. Creller died. His wife is in the city hospital. She may live. Creller was undoubtedly insane.

FIFTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS.

Regular Session.

Washington, March 23.—Senate—The senate spent the greater part of the day on the Indian appropriation bill. Mr. Lodge took exception to the provision exempting candidates for the position of Indian agency farmer from civil service examination and on his suggestion the amendment was passed over without action. Other features arousing discussion were those relating to the designation of Indian school superintendents as Indian agents and authorizing the payment of claims made by Indian tribes on account of the difference between the value of payments made them in grain, blankets and coin payments as required by treaties. Later in the day Senator-elect Dick, of Ohio, appeared in the senate chamber, the first time since his election. He went direct to Senator Foraker's seat and was cordially greeted.

House—Outside of a few routine matters, the house of representatives devoted the entire day to further discussion of the post office appropriation bill, but disposed of only one page of the bill. Mr. Butler (Pa.), endeavoring unsuccessfully to have passed an amendment designed to transfer back to the office of the first assistant postmaster general jurisdiction of the free delivery and rural delivery services. An amendment by Mr. Tawney (Minn.), which was agreed to, prohibits the postmaster general from ordering out of post offices telephone companies other than the Bell Co. An amendment by Mr. C. B. Landis (Ind.) prohibiting the further rental of cancelling machines, was adopted after a spirited debate.

Washington, March 21.—Senate—The senate again spent the greater part of the day considering the Indian appropriation bill. Three hours of the time was given to a discussion of a claim of \$50,000 for services rendered the Choctaw Indians. It finally was eliminated for the Indian bill. The civil service debate was renewed and there was considerable discussion of the policy to be pursued in securing employees for work on the Panama canal.

House—When the house adjourned Wednesday some progress had been made in the reading of the post office appropriation bill for amendment, but only six pages were disposed of. The appropriation for the railway mail service was carefully scrutinized and in the case of inland mail transportation by star routes the appropriation was scaled down from \$8,100,000 to \$7,850,000.

Washington, March 25.—Senate—The senate Thursday passed the Indian appropriation bill. After the routine features of the bill had been disposed of Mr. Bacon again raised the question of civil service appointments, basing his remarks upon the statement made by Mr. Foraker Wednesday that senators from states of political faith different from that of the president should be consulted in the matter of appointments of office. Mr. Bacon contended that the southern states were practically disfranchised under a republican administration and said that this condition of affairs was contrary to the intention of the founders of the government. Early in the day Mr. Gibson spoke in support of his bill for the repeal of the desert land, the timber and stone laws, and of the commutation clause of the homestead law.

House—The house again put itself on record against any investigation of the post office department. Eight pages of the post office appropriation bill were disposed of. The question of an investigation of the post office department was brought up by Mr. Williams, the minority leader, who proposed an amendment providing for a select committee of five members of the house and three senators to make a complete investigation of the alleged frauds in that department. He taunted the republicans for their failure to order an investigation and said the party was opposed to it. The chair sustained a point of order by Mr. Overstreet against the amendment and when Mr. Williams appealed the chair was sustained 133 to 99.

Washington, March 26.—Senate—Senator Hansbrough charged in the senate Friday that the movement to secure the repeal of the desert land law, the timber and stone law, and the commutation clause of the homestead act were due to the efforts of a lobby composed mainly of the holders of lands bought in large tracts for railroad companies, who desire thereby to increase the demand for their property. Senator Dubois intimated that the pressure for repeal was due to large holdings of forest land by the railroads. Senator Gibson Thursday advocated the repeal of the laws in question. Senators Hansbrough and Dubois contended that the repeal would be unwise. Senator Newlands favored modifications of the law. The bill making appropriation for the support of the District of Columbia was considered for several hours, but without completing it. The senate then took up the private pension calendar, passing a large number of bills. During the day former Vice President Morton appeared on the floor of the senate, where he was warmly greeted.

House—The house passed the post office appropriation bill, after a prolonged debate on the paragraph affecting rural letter carriers, which Thursday was stricken out, but which Friday was inserted with enthusiasm under a special order of the committee on rules. Every amendment and substitute offered to this paragraph was voted down. Mr. Moon made an unsuccessful attempt to recommit the bill, with instructions to strike out the appropriations for special facilities over trunk lines south of Washington and west of Kansas.

Mining Laws of Alaska.

Washington, March 26.—Senate committee on territories authorized a favorable report on a bill to modify the mining laws of Alaska. The most important change restricts each person to not more than one claim on any one creek.

Exempted From Paying Taxes.

Washington, March 26.—The senate committee on territories Friday authorized a favorable report on the bill to exempt the Western Alaskan Construction Co. from paying the tax on railroads of \$100 a month.



A SONG OF SATURDAYS.

Sing a song of Saturdays,
Band of fifty-two,
Joining hands about the year,
What a merry crew!
How they make the hours dance!
How they shout with glee!
Yes, the happy Saturday
Is the day for me.

Sing a song of Saturdays,
Pearls upon a chain,
Hung about the New Year's neck
When she comes again.
All among the other beads,
Pink or blue or gray,
How you love the shining gleam
Of a Saturday!

Sing a song of Saturdays,
Roses in a wreath,
Fifty-two so big and bright—
Who would look beneath?
Other days may be as green,
Others bloom as fair,
Yet a single Saturday
We could never spare.

Sing a song of Saturdays,
Roses along the road;
Here we halt to take a breath,
Ease the weary load.
Ho! Another mile-stone passed
Toward the goal we seek.
Then, refreshed, we travel on
For another week.

—Abbie Farwell Brown, in Youth's Companion.

NIGHT WITH HUNGRY LION.

Well-Known Traveler Tells of Thrilling Adventure He Once Had in Central Africa.

Lions, it seems, take to man-eating only as a means of self-defense, or when they become too old to be a match for the wild prey, the flavor of which they so much prefer. Old hunters declare that they never knew a lion really to "stalk" a man; that, as a rule, they rather "turn up their noses" at civilized flesh, and are more or less easily diverted from the scent. In "Days and Nights by the Desert" Parker Gilmore tells of a trick he once played on one of these animals. "I was hunting ostriches," he says. "At a bend in the ravine the bird disappeared, and I was about to follow it, when, by the merest chance, I looked behind me, and to my surprise and horror saw that a largelon was not over 70 yards behind me, and evidently stalking me as carefully as I had been stalking the bird."

"If I could have gained a tree I should certainly have climbed it in a hurry; but no tree was near. To make a run for it would have brought the lion upon me at once. I kept steadily along the edge of the ravine till I came to a place that promised shelter; it was a drop of four feet to a ledge about 30 inches wide, and afterward a perpendicular descent of 50 or 60 feet, terminating in a quantity of broken boulders and jagged stones."

"With as little appearance of alarm as I could assume, I sat down on the edge of the precipice, ever and anon taking a careful glance behind to see where my foe was. About 20 rods behind me were a few ragged bushes. Behind these the lion had taken shelter, and was keeping a careful survey upon my every movement. Darkness was rapidly coming on, when I slipped from my seat and dropped down to the ledge. Instantly I slipped off my coat and hung it on the muzzle of my musket, and shoved it up over the upper ledge where I had so lately been sitting."

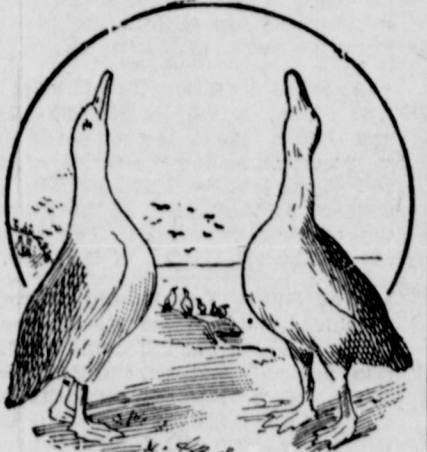
"Scarcely was this done when my coat was torn away and my gun hurled to the bottom of the gully. But they did not go alone. No; my assailant was with them, and there he remained all night, grumbling over his disappointment at not having me for supper."

"A colder night I never passed, but I had to make the best of it. In the morning I found my assailant had smashed his fore leg in his fall. The musket was not much injured, and I soon ended his suffering."

AN ALBATROSS CAKE WALK.

Aquatic Birds Perform Curious Antics on the Sandy Beach of a Pacific Ocean Island.

Sailors visiting the island of Laysan, in the Hawaiian group, are greatly amused by the curious antics of the Laysan albatross, or gony. These birds sometimes perform, in pairs, a kind of dance, or, as the sailors call it, "cake-walk."



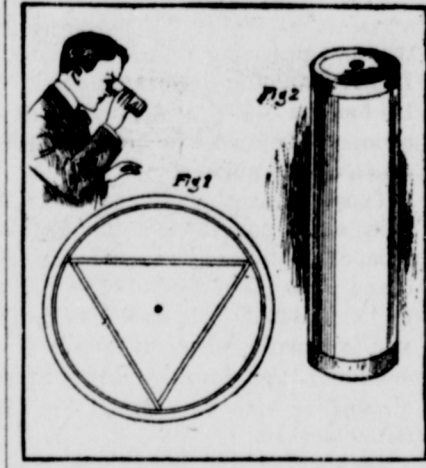
DOING THE CAKE WALK.

It "cake-walk." Two albatrosses approach one another, nodding and making profound bows, cross their bills, produce snapping and growling sounds, rise on their toes, puff out their breasts, and finally part with more nodding and bowing, only to come together again and repeat the performance. Occasionally three engage at once in this singular amusement. The spectators are always impressed with the extreme "politeness" of the birds.—Youth's Companion.

FUN FOR THE YOUNGSTERS

How They Can Make a Kaleidoscope Which Produces Really Beautiful Results.

Leave two small strips of looking glass with their long sides against one another at an angle of 60 degrees, and join them with the help of a small piece of linen and glue. The third side of the triangle is formed by a strip of black cardboard of the same length and width as the pieces of looking glass. When these three pieces are glued together (see Fig. 1) a paper tube a trifle longer than the strips of looking glass has to be made, wide



IMPROVISED KALEIDOSCOPE.

enough to admit the triangle of looking glass. Close one end of the tube with paper and make an opening in the center to look through; while on the other end of the tube you insert a round piece of common window glass and fasten it. Strew all sorts of small objects, such as fine gravel, pieces of colored glass, etc., on this round piece of glass and place a second round piece of glass over it in such a way that the small bodies have sufficient space to move freely. After everything is in order and well dried look through the opening on the other end of the tube and you will see the beautiful patterns. Every time the kaleidoscope is turned the figures vary in form and the results are beautiful.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

LOADS OF MIDWINTER FUN.

Buffalo Boys Have Invented a "Jumping Jack" That Catches Fish While They Skate.

The problem of how to keep warm and enjoy yourself while engaged in the ancient pastime of fishing through a hole in the ice has been solved in a very ingenious manner, as the accompanying sketch indicates. Several bright American boys skating on the lake at Buffalo are believed to have originated the idea of the "jumping-jack" fisherman, as it is called. The northern boy used to sit over a hole in the ice and wait for the fish to bite, but that became too slow and, besides, it detracted from his pleasure at skating. So his inventive genius set itself to work, and the "jumping-jack" was the result. The string which has to be pulled to make the "jumping-jack's" joints move is tied securely to the fishing line. The hook is baited and lowered into the water through a



FISHING THROUGH ICE.

hole in the ice. The "jumping-jack" is fastened to a small stand placed at the edge of the hole and then the boy goes skating, occasionally casting a glance at his "jumping-jack."

When the hungry and unsuspecting fish comes along and swallows the bait the "jumping-jack" waves his arms and legs frantically, and also a small flag fastened to one arm. Then the youngster stops skating long enough to pull in the fish and bait the hook for another catch.

A simpler signal is called the "tie-up" pole. This is made with two short, light sticks tied together at right angles in the way shown in the sketch. To one of the poles a flag is fastened. When the fish is not biting the flag lies flat on the ice, but as soon as a fish has gulped down the hook or even taken a nibble at the bait that fact is signaled by the flag. As soon as the flagpole stands upright waving its bright-colored flag to the breezes it is time for the fisherman to haul in his line.—N. Y. Journal.

This Dog Died of Grief.

A bulldog owned by Edgar Cave, Liberty, Mo., a deputy sheriff who is in Kansas as a witness in the Dewey murder case, died of grief. Whenever Cave had heretofore been absent more than a day the dog plainly showed his uneasiness. His master's absence this time was too long for him, however.

Disappointed Young Miss.

A small miss who had but recently mastered her catechism confessed her disappointment with it thus: "Now, I obey the fifth commandment and honor my papa and mamma, yet my days are not a bit longer in the land, for I'm put to bed every night at seven o'clock just the same."

Proper Treatment of Pneumonia.

Pneumonia is too dangerous a disease for anyone to attempt to doctor himself, although he may have the proper remedies at hand. A physician should always be called. It should be borne in mind, however, that pneumonia always results from a cold or from an attack of the grip, and that by giving Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the threatened attack of pneumonia may be warded off. This remedy is also used by physicians in the treatment of pneumonia with the best results. Dr. W. J. Smith, of Sanders, Ala., who is also a druggist, says of it: I have been selling Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and prescribing it in my practice for the past six years. I use it in cases of pneumonia and have always gotten the best results." Sold by S. E. Welch, Jr., Berea, Ky.

Farmer's National Bank

Richmond, Ky.

Capital and Surplus \$180,000

We solicit your patronage

JAMES BENNETT, Pres.
S. S. PARKES, Cashier

Colds Cause Pneumonia.
One of the most remarkable cases of a cold, deep-seated on the lungs, causing pneumonia, is that of Mrs. Gertrude E. Fenner, Marion, Ind., who was entirely cured by the use of One Minute Cough Cure. She says: "The coughing and straining so weakened me I ran down in weight from 148 to 92 pounds. I tried a number of remedies to no avail until I used One Minute Cough Cure. Four bottles of this wonderful remedy cured me entirely of the cough, strengthened my lungs and restored me to my normal weight, health and strength." Sold by East End Drug Co.

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

Tragedy Averted.
"Just in the nick of time our little boy was saved," writes Mrs. W. Watkins, of Pleasant City, Ohio. Pneumonia had played sad havoc with him and a terrible cough set in besides. Doctors treated him, but he grew worse every day. At length we tried Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, and our darling was saved. He is now sound and well." Everybody ought to know it's the only sure cure for Coughs, colds and all Lung diseases. Guaranteed by East End Drug Co., Berea, Ky. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles.

EARLY RISERS

THE FAMOUS LITTLE PILLS.

For quick relief from Biliousness, Sick Headache, Torpid Liver, Jaundice, Dizziness, and all troubles arising from an inactive or sluggish liver, DeWitt's Little Early Risers are unequalled. They act promptly and never gripe. They are so dainty that it is a pleasure to take them. One to two act as a mild laxative; two or four act as a pleasant and effective cathartic. They are purely vegetable and absolutely harmless. They tonic the liver. YOUR DEALER CAN SUPPLY YOU. PREPARED BY E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago

HAPPY, HEALTHY CHILDREN.
Any child can take Little Early Risers with perfect safety. They are harmless, never gripe or sicken, and yet they are so certain in results that robust constitutions requiring drastic means are never disappointed. They cannot fail to perform their mission, and everyone who uses DeWitt's Little Early Risers prefer them to all other pills. They cure biliousness. Sold by East End Drug Co.

Berea and Vicinity.

GATHERED FROM A VARIETY OF SOURCES

Easter Sunday, April 3.

Miss Rachel Bales is having a severe attack of the mumps.

Editor Racer left Monday morning on his trip into Clay and Owsley.

The Many friends of Dr. Lusk are pleased to see him again on the street.

Miss May Richardson is recovering from a two weeks' attack of the grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Adams are rejoicing over the arrival of a fine boy, born on the 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Burton moved this week from Center street into Miss S. A. Davis' residence on Chestnut street.

Miss Bessie Bales, of Robinson, Ky., is visiting and aiding in the care of her aunt, Mrs. G. T. Spencer, who is improving.

Mr. C. M. Boucher, of Richmond, the county Y. M. C. A. Secretary, will speak at the Tabernacle next Sunday night.

The closing number of the lyceum course set for Friday night of this week is necessarily postponed. Full particulars will be furnished the people as soon as possible.

J. E. Dalton closed a deal last Monday by which he transferred his home on Center street to G. C. Hoskins, for the sum of \$1,000. Possession to be given in 30 days.

A number of Rev. Shouse's congregation gave the Rev. and Mrs. Shouse a surprise by visiting them unannounced last Saturday night. After pit and flinch games a light luncheon was served.

Thomas J. Todd, son of William Todd of Garrard and Miss Margaret Chasteen, daughter of N. B. Chasteen residing near Berea, were married March 23. Rev. R. R. Noel, of Stanford, officiating. Our best wishes go with the bride and bridegroom.

Mrs. Zaring, of Richmond, and Mrs. Carruthers, of Bardstown, Ky., were here last Friday in the interests of the Woman's Department at the St. Louis World's Fair. Mrs. Carruthers is the State superintendent of Kentucky in this department. While here arrangements were made with the College for a display of homespun and with Mrs. C. I. Ogg for a display of her work in photography.

Rev. Wm. Ewing, of Lansing, Mich., and Rev. Gilbert Walton, of Harriman, Tenn., Congregational Sabbath School Superintendents, for their respective states, will give addresses on Sunday-school Work, at the Congregational Church on Thursday night directly after the prayer-meeting. All are invited. These gentlemen will visit Pine Grove, Combs, and other Congregational churches.

Mrs. Martha Chasteen, aged sixty-nine, wife of Jesse Chasteen, an old soldier, died at her home in Berea on Saturday, last, of grip and a complication of disorders. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Hiram Hatfield, and burial took place in the Berea cemetery. Mrs. Chasteen was esteemed as a generous Christian woman; having joined the church at the age of thirteen years. She had eleven children, all of whom survive her.

College Items

HERE AND THERE

J. K. Caldwell, Pueblo, Col., a former student, is looking forward to returning next fall to take up college work.

Ralph Parlette writes a three column article about Berea in the University Herald of Ada, O., which is highly complimentary.

As the CITIZEN goes to press the trustees of the College are gathering in Cincinnati for the purpose of planning the best course for the Institution.

J. Thompson Baker is winning golden opinions at Temple, Texas; has large part in an eight weeks' Normal Institute this summer, and expects to attend Berea Commencement and the World's Fair.

Miss Pettit, of Lexington, and Miss Stone, of Louisville, founders and promoters of The Log Settlement lo-

cated at Hindman, Knott Co. were College visitors Monday. The enrollment of students of the settlement now numbers 200.

Prof. Dodge returned Monday from an extended trip in the interests of the College, having visited Covington, Louisville, Cairo, Ill., and other points. He found a widespread interest and a variety of opinions as to the course which will be pursued.

Those present at the convocation held last Friday night in the reading room of the library listened with profit and pleasure to the address given by Dr. Hubbell, on Horace Mann, and also to remarks of great interest by Jenkins Lloyd Jones. Pres. Frost also gave a short address to his fellow workers.

Jenkins Lloyd Jones, of Chicago, Ill., visited our institution last Friday and Saturday, while on his return trip from a lecture tour in South Carolina and visiting institutions through the South. Dr. Jones is pastor of All Soul's Church in Chicago and also editor of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio.

Those who knew Wallace A. Battle as a student will be pleased to know that the College of which he is Pres. in Okala, Miss., starting from nothing a year ago now has 60 acres of land, houses, etc., three-story building just completed costing over \$5,000, nine teachers, 300 students, and is now placing wagons and buggies on the market. "My hopes, my prayers, my faith are all with Berea."

The World's Greatest Fair.

Mr. J. M. Studebaker, of South Bend, Ind., president of the Studebaker Bros. Manufacturing Co., says in a letter addressed to Chief Willard A. Smith and Commander A. C. Baker, of the Department of Transportation Exhibits: "My son and I desire to convey to you our sincere thanks for the courtesy shown us during our recent brief visit to St. Louis. We are interested beyond all manner of expectation. St. Louis is plainly to have a World's Fair far surpassing anything the world has yet seen. Its present promise challenges the wildest flights of the imagination. No one can conceive of what has been accomplished without seeing it. The scope of the enterprise is gigantic, its detail is bewildering, and the beauty and artistic combination of buildings, grounds and water make of the place a region of enchantment. The visitor to the World's fair at St. Louis will find himself in fairyland, in wonderland, and this without reference to what his experiences in sight-seeing have heretofore been. My fear is that this impressive fact is not going to be sufficiently well known either at home or abroad. The press should blaze with the subject from this time forward."

OUR WORLD'S FAIR CONTEST.
The advertisement of our World's Fair Contest appears this week and hereafter on page 7.

Remember there are only four weeks left in which to make your guesses in our World's Fair Contest. The time is short; make your guess at once.

Old and new subscribers to THE CITIZEN have already entitled themselves to 112 guesses in our World's Fair Contest, which proves its popularity.

If you make one or more estimates or guesses in our World's Fair Contest you will receive certificates for all guesses made. These certificates will secure you the payment of the prizes your estimates entitle you to claim by being presented to the Press Publishing Association, Detroit, Mich., through your nearest bank within 10 days after the winners are announced. All holders of certificates will be furnished with a list of winners within 10 days after the results are known.

See our announcement this week on page 7 of the World's Fair contest in which we give our subscribers an opportunity to take part. Remember we give you full credit on your subscription account for every cent you send in. The estimates are absolutely free, and secure for you any prize which your estimates entitle you to claim. A special prize of \$500 is given for the closest estimate made before April 15, but this does not lessen your chance to secure the \$5,000 prize. Send money and guesses to-day. Use blank on page 7.

SOUTHERN INDIANA

Great Damage Being Done to Farms and Buildings by the Raging Waters.

SEVERAL MINES FORCED TO CLOSE

The East Span of the Big Steel Bridge at Bloomfield Was Swept Away Tuesday.

Steamboats and Rafts Are Being Used to Rescue People and Live Stock in the Vicinity of Mt. Carmel, Ind.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 30.—All rivers tributary to the Wabash and Ohio are overflowing and great damage has been done to farms and buildings throughout Southern Indiana. At Vincennes the danger seems greatest. Every precaution is being taken to prevent the possible breaking of levees. All sanitary sewers have been stopped with sand bags. Nearly all of the large manufacturing plants have been forced to close and it is thought that the city gas plant would be closed Tuesday night. The electric light and power plant is also in danger. Several of the city bridges are in danger and the Evansville & Terre Haute railroad has suspended operations. In the White river bottoms 10,000 acres of wheat are inundated.

At Petersburg, the river has backed into several mines, forcing them to close. Hazelton is completely isolated. The gauge at Evansville registers 35 feet 8 inches, which is almost a foot above the danger line. Between Evansville and Terre Haute several levees have broken, flooding hundreds of valuable farms.

Tuesday the east span of the big steel bridge at Bloomington, the only remaining bridge across the White river for a distance of 50 miles, was swept away. No trains are running through Greene county.

Mt. Carmel, Ind., March 30.—The Wabash and White rivers are still rising. The government gauge registers 24.7 feet above the low water mark. There is a strip of land through this county varying from two to six miles in width, which is covered with water. Many houses, barns and grain sheds have been carried away and a great deal of live stock has been lost. All of lower Mt. Carmel is inundated and 100 people are homeless. Steamboats and rafts are being used to rescue people and live stock. Many factories have been forced to close. The wheat crop in this county is ruined.

Evansville, Ind., March 30.—A special from Carmel, Ill., says the Little Wabash river is rising at the rate of an inch an hour and the gauge shows a foot less than the highest water ever known. The entire east side is under water. Hundreds of families are homeless and the loss will reach hundreds of thousands of dollars. The flood is expected to be the greatest ever experienced by Carmel people.

Sullivan, Ind., March 30.—The break in the Gill township levee is now 135 feet wide and the water is flowing through the gap at the rate of 1,000,000 gallons a minute. Three hundred feet of the Illinois Central tracks to the west of Riverton bridge forms a dam over which the water is flowing into the bottoms at a rapid rate. Much live stock has been killed.

Maysville, Ind., March 30.—The White river has passed the record stage and is still rising at the rate of an inch an hour. The Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern tracks are washed away near Loogootee and trains are being run by the way of North Vernon and Vincennes. Tuesday, the first time since Friday, the E. & I. railroad ran a train through to Newberry.

THE MICHIGAN FLOODS.

Five Lives Were Lost and \$5,000,000 Worth of Property Destroyed.

Detroit, Mich., March 30.—Five lives have been lost and probably upwards of \$5,000,000 worth of damage to property has been done by the flood which has devastated many parts of Michigan during the past five days. Tuesday night the indications were that the end is in sight, although conditions are still very bad at Grand Rapids and along the course of the Saginaw river.

Awarded An Oxford Scholarship.
St. John, N. B., March 30.—The first Oxford scholarship to be awarded an American under the terms of the will of the late Cecil Rhodes, was announced by the faculty of the University of New Brunswick. The recipient is Chester Martin, of this city.

One Killed, Two Fatally Hurt.
Ashland, Wis., March 30.—Engineer Edward Hanlon was killed and his fireman, named Thompson, and Brakeman White were fatally injured in the wreck of a fast freight on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road between Spooner and Eau Claire Tuesday.

Union Teamsters Indicted.
St. Louis, March 30.—Indictments were returned Tuesday against six general officers of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, charging them with being accessories before the fact in connection with the assault on a non-union teamster.

Unknown Young Man Murdered.
Norfolk, Va., March 30.—An unknown young man was found Tuesday afternoon murdered near Humphrey. He was well dressed, 22 years old, had \$7.35 in his pockets and a card bearing the name of William O'Brien.

A RUSSIAN DEFEAT

An Important Engagement Took Place Near Town of Chong Ju on March 28.

RUSSIANS RETIRED IN GOOD ORDER

Japs Fought Gallantly But Owing to Heavy Loss Were Unable to Occupy the Abandoned Position.

In the Battle Cavalry and Infantry on Both Sides Were Used—The Combat Lasted For About Half An Hour.

St. Petersburg, March 30.—The emperor has received a dispatch from Gen. Kuropatkin giving a lengthy report from Gen. Mishchenko, dated at 10 p. m., March 28, which says that an important engagement took place near the town of Chong Ju, in which the Russians were defeated, retiring in perfect order.

The Japanese suffered heavily, but the Russian losses are not stated. Cavalry and infantry on both sides were engaged. The Russians occupied a commanding position.

The Japanese fought gallantly, but owing to their heavy losses were unable to occupy the position abandoned by the Russians.

Gen. Kuropatkin, in his first report to the emperor from the scene of war, announced that offensive land operations had taken place against the Japanese upon the sixth anniversary of the occupation of Port Arthur by the Russians. These operations took the form of a cavalry attack Monday by six companies of Cossacks, led personally by Gen. Mishchenko against four squadrons of Japanese cavalry, which the general believed to be beyond Chong Ju, but which he found to be in occupation of that town.

Despite a cross fire which Gen. Mishchenko cleverly directed against the enemy, he pays a tribute to their tenacity and bravery, the Japanese only ceasing to fire after a combat which lasted for half an hour. Before the Russians could follow up their advantage three Japanese squadrons galloped toward the town which two of them succeeded in entering while the third was driven back in disorder, men and horses falling.

The fire maintained on the town was so destructive that the Japanese were unable to make an effective return.

Further Japanese reinforcements arrived an hour later and in view of the superiority of the enemy Gen. Mishchenko determined to retire, doing so without embarrassment, although he carried with him three killed and 16 wounded.

Gen. Mishchenko's Cossacks have been endeavoring for some days to come in contact with the Japanese patrols, but the latter refused the combat.

The skirmish of Monday will have the effect of encouraging the Russians to retard as much as possible the advance of the Japanese army.

Gen. Kuropatkin's dispatch reporting Gen. Mishchenko's operations as published does not give the place of its origin, but it is presumed that the commander-in-chief is either at Liao Yang or en route to Newchwang.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD.

Time Table in Effect May 24, 1903.

Going North. Train 4, Daily.
Leave Berea.....3:20 a. m.
Arrive Richmond.....3:52 a. m.
Arrive Paris.....5:05 a. m.
Arrive Cincinnati.....7:30 a. m.

Going North. Train 6, Daily.
Leave Berea.....12:55 p. m.
Arrive Richmond.....1:25 p. m.
Arrive Paris.....3:18 p. m.
Arrive Cincinnati.....6:00 p. m.

Going South. Train 1, Daily.
Leave Berea.....11:11 p. m.
Arrive Livingston.....2:05 p. m.

Going South. Train 5, Daily.
Leave Berea.....11:24 p. m.
Arrive Livingston.....12:30 a. m.

Trains No. 1 and No. 5 make connection at Livingston for Jellico and the South with No. 24 and No. 27.

W. H. BOWER, Ticket Agent.

Warning.

When you ask a druggist for Paracamp, be sure you get it. There is nothing just as good. Paracamp is guaranteed to cure Piles, Eczema, Tetter, Itch, Salt rheum, etc. Remember the name—Paracamp—25 cents.

Any subscriber to THE CITIZEN whose subscription is paid up may make one free estimate in our World's Fair Contest for each 25c sent in, and he will be given credit on his subscription from its present expiration date, whatever that date is, for the amount paid.

Inflammatory Rheumatism was Cured

William Shaffer, a brakeman, of Dennison, Ohio, was confined to his bed for several weeks with inflammatory rheumatism. "I used many remedies," he says. "Finally I sent to McCaw's drug store for a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm, at which time I was unable to use hand or foot and in one week's time was able to go to work as happy as a clam." For sale by S. E. Welch, Jr.

FARMERS.

We want live, fat Poultry, Eggs, Hides, and Feathers
We pay highest cash prices.
We pay 40c per doz. for Goose Eggs.

C. F. GOTT & CO.

Successors to Berea Produce Company.

Depot Street

Berea, Ky



Prices Right! Groceries Fresh!

We carry a full line of groceries
We never overstock, so always have a fresh line

Fruits and Vegetables always on hand.
See our fine line of Candies.

We Deliver Any Time During the Day

PHONE 33.

PRESTON'S MAIN ST., BEREA.

THE CITIZEN'S CLASSIFIED "AD." COLUMN

"Ads" in this column, 5c. per line first insertion; 2c. per line each subsequent insertion; six words to line. No matter where you live or what your wants are advertise in this column and get results. Cash must accompany order.

WANTED

PURCHASER for an extra good saddle, new, for two-thirds the cost price. Inquire of Treasurer Osborne.

TENANT to cultivate 20 acres of No. 1 corn land on shares, good 3 room house and garden. J. W. Herndon, Whites Station, Ky.

FOR SALE

HOUSE AND LOT on Big Hill street, Berea. Call on or address W. L. Flannery, Berea, Ky.

ANYONE WISHING TO SELL pewter or iron grease lamp please see Mrs. Frank Hays on Jackson street, Berea.

BALED HAY—Extra quality at the College Barn.

CLEAN OLD NEWSPAPERS—A large bundle for 5 cents at the Printing Office.

FIRST CLASS BUILDING BRICK constantly on hand. We also have hard burned brick and bats for cisterns at very low price. Berea College Brick yard.

WHO WANTS BIG CROPS? The College Farm Department (Prof. Mason) can spare a quantity of the Buckeye Fertilizer which made such tall good corn and other crops the past season. For price, etc., apply soon.

DR. FENNER'S

Kidney Backache Cure

ALSO PURIFIES THE BLOOD.

Don't become discouraged. There is a cure for you. If necessary write Dr. Fenner. He has spent a lifetime curing just such cases as yours. All consultations are FREE. "I have been a sufferer from rheumatism for 10 years and have often been confined to the house and sometimes to my bed for several days. I commenced taking Dr. Fenner's Kidney and Backache Cure when I was suffering intensely. It afforded relief at once. I now feel as well as I ever have in my life."
ADA BLACKWELL, Kansas City, Mo.

"I suffered from kidney and bladder trouble until life was not worth living. I began using Dr. Fenner's Kidney and Backache Cure and in a short time noticed a great improvement. I was soon permanently cured."
HOWARD MITCHELL, Kansas City Mo.

*Ad by Druggists, 50c. and \$1. Ask for Dr. Fenner's Almanac or Cook Book—FREE.

Write or Call on
HARBER and HUGUELY,
Main Street, Richmond, Ky.,
for prices on Oats, Clover, Timothy,
and other Field Seeds and
Grasses.—Phone 35.

For Pain

Take a Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pill, and the Pain will disappear Like Magic.

Not by paralyzing the nerves and glands, like opium, morphine, cocaine, and other dangerous drugs, but by increasing the natural secretions.

This action is obtained as a result of modern discoveries in medicine, making it possible to relieve pain without bad after-effects.

You can safely depend upon Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills to relieve and cure such pains as Neuralgia, Headache, Stomachache, Menstrual Pains, Rheumatism, Backache, Toothache, etc.

They will also, by their calming action on the nerves, almost instantly relieve such distressing feelings as Dizziness, Car-Sickness, Indigestion, Irritability, Sleeplessness, Nervousness, etc.

Not merely do they relieve, but they also absolutely cure, because by persevering in their use, you do away with the cause.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are guaranteed that first package will benefit, or your money back. Never sold in bulk.

"I am thankful for the good Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills have and are doing me. Ever since the war I have had spells of severe throbbing headache, caused by catarrh, until six years ago, I began taking Anti-Pain Pills, the only remedy that ever gave me relief. Since then I have not had one hard attack, because I take a pill and it overcomes the difficulty."—GEO. SAUNDERS, Greensburg, Ind.

FREE Write to us for Free Trial Package of Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills, the New Scientific Remedy for Pain. Also Symptom Blank. Our Specialist will diagnose your case, tell you what is wrong, and how to right it. Free. DR. MILES' MEDICAL CO., LABORATORIES, ELKHART, IND.

Working Overtime.

Eight hour laws are ignored by those tireless little workers—Dr. King's New Life Pills. Millions are always at work, night and day, curing Indigestion, Bilioussness, Constipation, Sick Headache and all Stomach, Liver and Bowel troubles. Easy, pleasant, safe, sure. Only 25c at East End Drug Co., Berea, Ky.

EDITOR'S COLUMN.

If you make one or more estimates on guesses in our World's Fair Contest you will receive certificates for all guesses made. These certificates will secure for you the payment of the prizes your estimates entitle you to claim by being presented to the Press Publishing Association, Detroit, Mich., through your nearest bank within 10 days after the winners are announced. All holders of certificates will be furnished with a list of winners within 10 days after the results are known.

Bargains.

The following bargains are for either old or new subscribers to THE CITIZEN. If your subscription is paid up you will be given credit for one year from its present expiration date, whatever it is.

Bargain No. One.	Reg. Price.
Citizen.....	\$1.00
Toledo Blade.....	1.00
Our Bargain Price \$1.25.	

Bargain No. Two.	Reg. Price.
Citizen.....	\$1.00
Union Gospel News.....	.50
"Driven Back to Eden".....	1.25
Our Bargain Price \$1.60.	

Driven Back to Eden is a charming story of several hundred pages by the famous author, E. P. Roe, and is beautifully bound in cloth.

Bargain No. Three.	Reg. Price.
Cincinnati Post (Daily except Sunday).....	\$3.00
Citizen (Weekly).....	4.00
Our Bargain Price \$2.50.	

Bargain No. Four.	Reg. Price.
Citizen (Weekly).....	\$1.00
American Farmer (Monthly).....	.50
Our Bargain Price \$1.15.	

With any one of the four bargains above you can make four free guesses (with any two, 8 guesses, and so on) in our World's Fair contest described on page 3. In writing, please use the following coupon.

Address James M. Racer, Berea, Ky.

CUT OUT, FILL IN AND MAIL TODAY.

COUPON.

I enclose \$.... for Bargain No.

Name

Postoffice

State

My guesses in the World's Fair contest are:

WEEDS

Consumption is a human weed flourishing best in weak lungs. Like other weeds it's easily destroyed while young; when old, sometimes impossible.

Strengthen the lungs as you would weak land and the weeds will disappear.

The best lung fertilizer is Scott's Emulsion. Salt pork is good too, but it is very hard to digest.

The time to treat consumption is when you begin trying to hide it from yourself. Others see it, you won't.

Don't wait until you can't deceive yourself any longer. Begin with the first thought to take Scott's Emulsion. If it isn't really consumption so much the better; you will soon forget it and be better for the treatment. If it is consumption you can't expect to be cured at once, but if you will begin in time and will be rigidly regular in your treatment you will win.

Scott's Emulsion, fresh air, rest all you can, eat all you can, that's the treatment and that's the best treatment.



We will send you a little of the Emulsion free.

Be sure that this picture is the form of a label is on the wrapper of every bottle of Emulsion you buy.

SCOTT & BOWNE,
Chemists,
409 Pearl St., N. Y.
50c. and \$1; all druggists.

A Good Thing

Is to get just what you ask for in the drugstore; so insist on having Paracamp for Catarrh or Cold in the Head. Paracamp contains no cocaine as many so called Catarrh remedies do, but it relieves you instantly by soothing the inflamed parts and destroying the germs which cause the trouble. So don't suffer. Try it today. Every bottle guaranteed by S. E. Welch, Jr., Druggist.

Any subscriber to THE CITIZEN whose subscription is paid up may make one free estimate in our World's Fair Contest for each 25c sent in, and he will be given credit on his subscription from its present expiration date, whatever that date is, for the amount paid.

The Name Witch Hazel.
The name Witch Hazel is much abused. E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago, are the inventors of the original and only genuine Witch Hazel Salve. A certain cure for Cuts, Burns, Bruises, Eczema, Tetter, Piles, etc. There are many counterfeits of this salve, some of which are dangerous, while they are all worthless. In buying Witch Hazel Salve see that the name E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago, is on the box and a cure is certain. Sold by the East End Drug Co.

Azbill & Azbill

Are headquarters for

CORN, HAY, and FEED STUFF

Of all kinds. We are closing out a lot of china and tin ware; also a lot of men's Pants and Hats for less than cost. For \$1.50 you can get a nice Hat, and a pair of Pants. Work Shirts from 20c to 30c; regular 30c and 50c shirts.

One Mile East of Berea on the Big Hill Pike.

A Favorite Remedy for Babies.

Its pleasant taste and prompt cures have made Chamberlain's Cough Remedy a favorite with the mothers of small children. It quickly cures their coughs and colds and prevents any danger of pneumonia or other serious consequences. It not only cures croup, but when given as soon as the croupy cough appears will prevent the attack. For sale by S. E. Welch, Jr.

J. J. AZBILL'S

Is the place to get your Blacksmithing done. We have the tools and the skill.

Horseshoeing 50c.

We are headquarters for good work and low prices. Everybody come. Big Hill Pike; 1 MILE EAST BERE.

Eastern Kentucky News

No correspondence published unless signed in full by the writer. The name is not for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Write plainly

ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

BOONE.
March 28.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Wren, March 23, a little daughter which lived to be only a few hours old.—B. L. Poynter is very sick with measles at this writing.—J. H. Lambert had three nice hogs killed by the train Saturday evening.—Mrs. Daisy Lambert visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Coyle, Sunday.—Joseph Moore and family have moved to Laurel county.—Sam Lambert has moved to his farm.—Some of the boys went fishing Wednesday night for the first time this spring.—Mrs. Lue Singleton, of Rockford, is visiting relatives at this place.—J. J. Wren's family, who have been down with measles, are improving nicely.

SCAFFOLD CANE.

March 28.—C. H. Todd, of Garrard county, was in Rockcastle county last Thursday on business.—Misses Minnie and Dinksey Lake were the guests of Miss Minnie R. Waddle on Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rich visited friends at East Scaffold Cane Sunday.—Mrs. Mina Davis was the guest of Mrs. J. W. Hawkins last Sunday.—Daddy Todd is running his shingle factory every day with marked success.—Mrs. Sarah W. Trimble is very ill at this writing.—Mr. Tom J. Lake visited J. S. Waddle recently. J. S. Waddle is still very sick with grip.—The roads are in a very good condition now in this locality, all except the road up Scaffold Cane Hill.—Bert Coddington, of Berea, visited friends in Scaffold Cane Friday and Saturday of last week.—Thos. Daugherty and son, James, made a business trip to Berea Saturday.—Mr. Hostall is still peeling bark for Daddy Todd, and Daddy hauls it to the mill as fast as it is peeled.

LIVINGSTON.

March 28.—Miss Sallie Cottingham was visiting relatives here last week.—Mrs. Pennington was visiting friends in Pittsburgh this week.—Mrs. Smith Kelley died very suddenly at her home yesterday morning.—H. J. Mullins was in Frankfort and Somerset this week.—The ladies of the Christian Church gave an oyster supper at the Hotel Tuesday, which was enjoyed by all.—Roy Mullins and Miss Nora Tubbs were married last Thursday, Rev. F. R. Gates officiating.—The Lewis Brothers gave an entertainment at this place Monday and Wednesday night of this week, which was largely attended and appreciated. The people of Livingston extend them a cordial invitation to return and make merry again.—Died yesterday morning, the infant child of Jas. Erve Owens, of fever. There has been three deaths in the Owens family in the last two weeks.—There is more sickness in the county than has been in many years. The doctors are kept on the go day and night.

MADISON COUNTY.

DREYFUS.

March 25.—Perry McCollum and wife, of McKee, were visiting relatives here last week.—Miss Mannie McCollum, who has been with her uncle, Louis Sandlin, of Athens, Ky., went to Berea Monday to enter school.—L. C. Powell purchased a fine organ last week; now is the time girls, if you are a musician.—Geo. Herd is on the sick list.—Tom Lakes was in Mt. Sterling Monday.—Wm. Ogg, who has been sick for some time, is slowly improving.—Miss Georgia Belle Powell, of Speedwell, was here last week in interests of school work. Miss Powell is an excellent teacher; we welcomed her back again.—T. J. Coyle, of Clover Bottom, is having a house built on his farm near here, under the management of Jas. Denny.—Everett Warford is erecting a residence near Bear Wallow, on the Adams farm. Mr. Warford is from Noland, Estill county.

MASON COUNTY.

MAYSVILLE.

March 28.—Measles is an epidemic at this place.—We are glad to see Mrs. Lucy Davis out again after an illness of a few days.—Rev. O. A. Nelson will preach for Rev. W. M. Price Sunday afternoon.—Misses Louisa Randolph, Katie Young and Lizzie McAllister are on the sick list at this writing.—Mr. William Hinton has gone on a business trip to Dayton O.—Richard Robinson and Charlie Fox are sick with measles.—

Mr. Ben Savage of E. Fourth St. is quite ill with pneumonia.—Rev. G. M. Moore of Lexington and Rev. G. W. Hord will preach for Rev. W. M. J. Price during the week.—Mr. Spencer Hinton and family have moved to the house lately vacated by Mrs. Alice Anderson on fifth St. Mrs. Anderson has moved to the Port house on E. Fourth St.

KILLED FROM AMBUSH.

Richard Jenkins Shot By An Unknown Party Near Pineville.

Pineville, Ky., March 30.—Richard Jenkins, known as "Dead Dick," was shot and instantly killed on Buck creek, 20 miles from here, by unknown parties from ambush. Jenkins played a prominent part in the mountain feuds which raged so desperately in the mountains several years ago. He is credited with having killed eight men, but for the last few years had been living a quiet and peaceable life. He was well-known throughout the mountain section of Southeastern Kentucky.

DEMENTED MAN'S DEEDS.

Broke Wife's Jaws and Then Drowned Himself in a Pool.

Grayson, Ky., March 30.—Joseph Burton, aged 50, a farmer living three miles east of here, slipped behind his wife while she was washing the dinner dishes and struck her with a wagon spoke, breaking her lower and upper jaws. He then ran to a pool of water and drowned himself. His mind was affected by an attack of la grippe. The woman is in a critical condition.

To Stamp Out Smallpox.

Petersburg, Ky., March 30.—Dr. J. M. Grant has received his commission from Gov. Beckham as chairman of the Boone county board of health. He has called a meeting of the members of the county board at Burlington for the purpose of taking some steps toward stamping out the smallpox epidemic in that place and vicinity.

Douglas Park Trotting Track.

Louisville, Ky., March 30.—A deal will possibly be closed next week by which Douglas Park trotting track will pass into the hands of W. J. Snyder, secretary of the Detroit Driving club, who represents an eastern syndicate. The price is said to be about \$60,000.

Rev. George O. Barnes' Mission.

Irvine, Ky., March 30.—Rev. George O. Barnes, the noted evangelist of Eastern Kentucky, is in a series of meetings here. Estill county is the 61st county he has preached in on this tour and it is his purpose to preach in each county of the state.

May Call in Mitchell.

Louisville, Ky., March 30.—John Mitchell, head of the United Mine Workers, may be called to Louisville to settle the wage scale for the Western Kentucky coal miners. There is an inability to agree and a general strike is imminent.

Child Burned to Death.

Sobree, Ky., March 30.—At his home near here, in the Bell Court country, Willie, the 4-year-old son of W. J. Pringle, was fatally burned by his clothing taking fire from the grate. He lingered for several hours, when death relieved him.

Died of Heart Trouble.

Harrodsburg, Ky., March 30.—Abe McMordie, one of the best-known and most prominent men in Harrodsburg, is dead. He had been ill only a short time of heart trouble. Mr. McMordie was formerly chief of police of Harrodsburg.

Mule's Kick Caused Insanity.

Henderson, Ky., March 30.—Roll Melton, aged 20, grandson of Elijah Sellers, one of the wealthiest farmers of this county, has been adjudged insane. His insanity was caused by a kick from a mule five years ago.

Weedburn Fair Leased.

Lexington, Ky., March 30.—Col. Charles B. Ewing, proprietor of Williamsburg stud, this city, has leased for grazing purposes 100 acres of the famous Weedburn fair, owned by the late Col. A. J. Alexander.

Wounded Conductor's Condition.

Lexington, Ky., March 30.—There is little or no change in the condition of Jack Beauchamp, the Queen & Crescent freight conductor who was shot Tuesday night at Burgin by Town Marshal Daniel.

Whisky Crop Short.

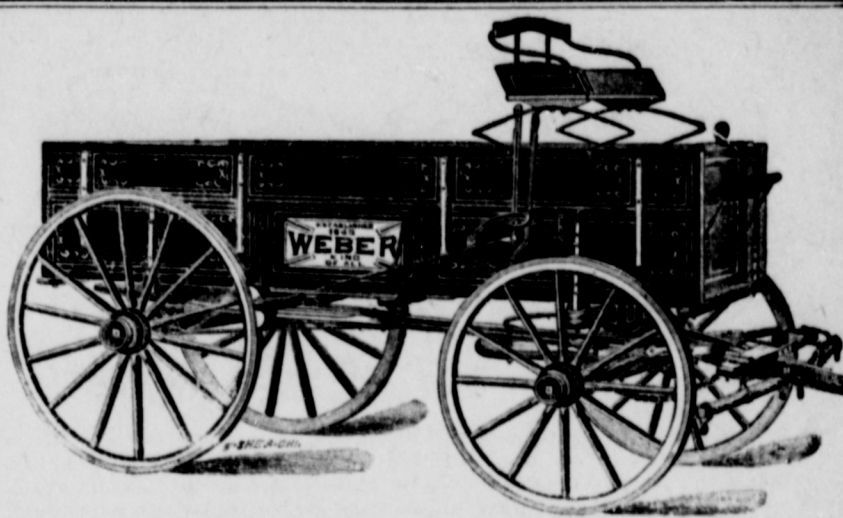
Louisville, Ky., March 30.—The whisky crop of Kentucky for 1903-1904 is estimated at 20,221,366 gallons, as compared with the previous year. Prices are expected to advance.

The Work of Experts.

Clinton, Ky., March 30.—Overseamen entered the post office in this city, blew open the safe and stole \$919.65 in stamps and money. The work is evidently that of experts.

Beckham Goes Home.

Frankfort, Ky., March 30.—Gov. Beckham left Tuesday for his old home, Bardonia, where he will spend several days.



A NEW CARLOAD!

THE FARM WAGON is built for service rather than for style. You want it to be strong, durable, and light running. These are the points we considered in purchasing the line we handle—the famous

WEBER WAGONS.

They combine all these qualities in the highest degree. We can back them with our reputation. Come in and get our prices. They will persuade you to buy.

Bicknell & Early, Berea, Ky.

IT PAYS TO TRADE AT WELCH'S

Wisdom means good judgment. Good judgment means success when you apply your wisdom to business problems; that is why it pays to trade where goods are bought right and sold right, and you always get a square deal.

Granulated Sugar,	5c
Obelisk Flour	75c
Elephant Corn	10c
3 lb. Tomatoes 2 for	15c
3 bars of Lenox or Clairette soap	10c
4 lbs. Package Gold dust	15c
One gallon bucket syrup,	25c
Northern Seed Potatoes,	1.25

Stock all the way through in proportion this is why it looks like everybody trades at

WELCH'S.

Easter Flowers in Profusion

We can fill your orders for

ROSES, EASTER LILIES, VIOLETS AND CARNATIONS.

Richmond Greenhouses, Albert Reichsparr, Prop. Richmond, Kentucky

We Pay

Interest

On all time deposits.

Make up your mind to build up a "Rainy Day" fund. No matter how small the amount you have to begin with deposit it with

THE BEREA BANKING COMPANY

And keep it there.

We will pay you 4 per cent. interest per annum, compounded semi-annually, July and January.

CAPITAL STOCK, - - - \$25,000.

Banking House, Main Street, BERE, KY.

J. J. Brannaman

Well-selected stock of

Groceries, Dry Goods and Notions, Men's and Women's Shoes and Rubbers. Prices right. Agent for Naven Laundry.